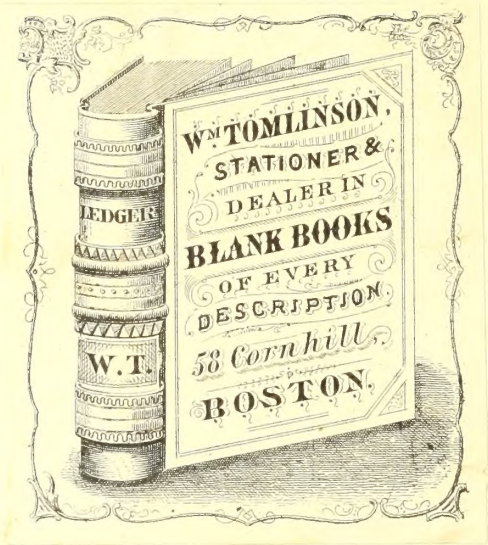
Wm TOMLINSON,
STATIONER &
DEALER IN
BLANK BOOKS
OF EVERY
DESCRIPTION
58 Cornhill
BOSTON
LEDGER
W.T.

No. 17 Turkey by James Baker Grand Vol. Chap. VII

On west shore of Black Sea, the mouths of most of the rivers are blocked by the waves throwing up shingle. Sickly in these localities, fever.

Turkey is generally healthy, but fevers prevail in July, Aug. & Sept. Commence shipwreck in a small craft while going to the place of an English officer north of lake Esmineh — Had a hunt after wild boar, roe-deer &c — On his return visited the convent of St. Athanasius, at the entrance of the bay of Burgas — Turkey is rich in mineral springs.

In the town of Burgas building land can not be bought for under 5 or 6 shillings per sq. yd. — while in the neighborhood it is the same no. of shillings per acre. While island by Eski Zagora farm land cannot be had for 10£ per acre — Prices depend on local circumstances.

Proceeded to Yambolí by Karnabat.

Distance is estimated by time — One hour is about 3 miles. Passed many very ancient tumuli.

Saw large numbers of storks preparing to migrate.

Stopped at the large khan of Yambolí — a large paved yard surrounded by buildings — Stables under the sleeping rooms. Had stewed meat — did not ask what kind, for fear it might not agree with to know. Bugs abundant, also fleas — went out and slept in a tulegar, a Turkish carriage. Yambolí has about 10,000 inhabitants — the neighboring district a corn growing country. — wool, carried to Burgas formerly, but now merchandise goes by the rail road. Cattle small, cows give little milk, horses small & ugly. The railroad & telegraph make great changes in Turkey.

Chap. VIII

The Turks are one of five races of the Turanian family of men.

and Tartars — from the land of Tuna. Spread out as far as the Aral sea, where they are still represented by the Tartars, S. of Black sea, Bashkirs, & others. Hence formed an empire 200 B.C. — in 3 days were split into a northern and southern empire by the Chinese. The Southerns united with the Chinese and drove the Northerns from their lands — into Europe, probably the ancestors of the Huns and Avars.
About 200 A.D. the Mongols and Tunguseans attacked the southern Turks, whence the second migration westward.
The remains of these Turkish tribes are now found in the Turkomans east and west of the Caspian; in the Usbeks of Bokhara who are partly Finn; in the Nogai north of the Black sea and west of the Caspian; the Bazranics and the Kumiuks of the Caucasus; the so-called Tartars of Siberia; the Bashkirs of Russia who are partly Mongol; the Yourouks and Osmanlis of Asia Minor, Turkish Empire.
After the dispersion of the southern Turkish tribes, some of them became the slaves of the great Khan of the Geougen, and in the golden mountains of Altai were employed as workers in iron weapons. From these men the Turks in Europe claim their origin. They used the arms they made and cast off their yoke under the leader Bertezema, were nomads. Their religion was a medley of Sorcery and tradition — Many horses & cavalry. The Empire burst into three — We have to deal with the one in the mountains of Altai. The Byzantine Emperor Tiberius in 6th century, sent ambassadors to the Turkish Khan who insulted them, doubting their sincerity.
In the 7th century, they became Arabic nomades, many of them.

At the end of the 10th century the title of Sultan was first conferred on Mahmoud, who reigned in the Eastern provinces of Persia. At same time were Turkish dynasties in Palestine, Syria, Egypt, while the tribe of Seljuk inhabited Bokhara. The Seljuks conquered Mahmoud – At length the Seljukian throne broke up into those of Kerman, Syria, and Roum, in 1074 – Roum embraced Asia Minor and was ruled by Soliman, who landed first Turkish troops in Europe – The Seljukian dynasty of Roum fell before the Tartar storm of Genghis Khan, – The Turks were crushed but not destroyed – Oftimes the Sultans of Roum were to retire – 400 families and a military force came from Khorassan to Asia Minor and settled near Sebyind – from these came Osman or Othman, 1299, founder of the Turkish race in Europe, whence the name of Othmans, Ottomans or Osmanlis.
He tolerated christians. On the death of the Sultan of Roum, Othman assumed the title of Sultan. Succeeded by his son Orchan, who made a campaign in Europe. Next Soliman ~~who~~ landed a force in Thrace permanently. The next Sultan after Orchan was Amurath who fixed his capital at ~~Constantinople~~ Adrianople – He formed the Janizaries from christian youths taken prisoners.
The occupation of Constantinople was delayed by the invasion of Asia Minor by Timour, who occupied the attention of the Turks.

Chap VIII.

Turkish Government. There is no aristocracy. Office equal. A shoe-black may become Grand Vizier. – A combination of despotism with the freedom of Republicanism.
When the Turks invaded a country they established Timars, Zeamets, and Beyliks, military grants of land.

these great cavalry an obligation to furnish soldiers
& horses, from 150 to 500 acres. A timar - upwards of 500
& Zaims still larger - A group of these timars formed
a Sandjak which carried a command of 5000 horse.
The Turks were a nomad state. The great officers
met at the great portal of the royal tent, and
there discussed the affairs of state, sub lemine portae
hence, "Sublime Porte" represents the Turkish
Government.
In possession of the lands, they appropriated 1st. Church lands
2. Private property. The mussulmans paid a tax. Christians
paid tribute, much more than the mussulmans
3. Domain lands, devoted to high offices, to the pallace,
waste lands, &c.
The Turks in early times did not treat christians severe.
The common soldiers then as now were distinguished
for patience, discipline, strictly, bravery, honesty and
modesty - & also humanity.
Such was the commencement of the Turkish Government
continued until the time of Amurath III. A. D.
1574-95, who rearranged the Sandjaks into Eyalets,
26 in no., each containing a number of Sandjaks, of
which there were 163. - Sandjaks were divided
into districts, denominated Cazas or centres of judi-
cial courts, presided over by a judge.
Each separate village had its headman, elected
from among the villagers to represent them, and carried
out orders of the superior courts. Thus grew up military
despots, continued until 1834, when Mahmoud
took the bold course of abolishing them.
Abdul Medjid re-established them.

[illegible]

[illegible] Levas or Sandjaks, divided into cazas [illegible]
Selanoo has a special, independent administration [illegible]

The head of the Vilaïet is called a Vali, or Gov[illegible], who represents the executive power, — has second in command, the Book-Keeper (Defterdar), who has charge of finance accounts. The chief [illegible] [illegible] charge of [illegible] The [illegible] of [illegible] offices, [illegible] the offices of public instruction, [illegible] all appointed by the Sultan and [illegible] responsible to the government at Constantinople.

The Sandjaks are a copy of that of the Vilaïet.

The Cazas have a sub-governor.

The administrations of the Vilaïets, or communes are governed by a Mudir, elected by votes of the inhabitants. He has an assistant — If the villages or farms are entirely [illegible] the Mudir, [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] from the minority. The chief officers have [illegible] [illegible] If the [illegible] are all [illegible] [illegible] council is divided [illegible] are elected by the people.

Courts of Justice, — Laws based on the Code Napoleon. Administration of Justice is [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] judges are [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] generally, both civil and criminal [illegible] The [illegible] courts of the Sheri-ul-Islam, or [illegible] of the judgments. In High Court of Appeal [illegible] each is a military judge [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Sultan, the [illegible] judge

There are also criminal courts.

Each higher court forms a court of appeals from the one below. That of the Vizier gives judgment in cases of Capital punishment. — But all cases of Capital punishment have [illegible] finally by the Sultan.

Tribunals of Commerce in seaports, 49 in Turkey, in Europe. The [illegible] Court of Admiralty [illegible] appeal from all parts of the country.

There are guilds, associations of the trades.

The Sultan governs through two channels, the [illegible] and the Sheik ul-Islam — The Grand Vizier is the mouth-piece of the Sultan, & executes his will.

The Sheik ul-Islam is the [illegible] of the [illegible] the statical legal opinion as derived from the Koran. He is the head & referee of all law courts. But the Sultan is despotic. — Is a council of State, which has [illegible] a consultative council.

[illegible] has autonomy, [illegible]

[illegible] sometimes in all. Some cats back [illegible]

[illegible]

colleges in all parts of the empire, but they were [illegible]
This principle lasted until 1846, when secular education
introduced. Mahomet II was the reformer of
education – he founded schools and colleges of a higher order
called Medresses. The Chain of Ulemas, as the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
in 1846, and Public schools, [illegible]
Government. – the schools established all over the empire.
The education in the Medresses is excellent but is deg[illegible]

Chap. IX.

Treats of the siege of Constantinople in 1453.

Chap X

[illegible] – the [illegible]
[illegible] – [illegible]
garies. – abolished confiscations – restricted the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Eastern [illegible] [illegible] until they could borrow no longer. Russian intrigues have twisted a loose brain but these have been referred to Turkish tyranny. [illegible] another side to the question [illegible] Christian evidence is not received in [illegible] trials. [illegible] system of Mussulman [illegible] practical to give Christians their rights.

Another needed reform is to stop the [illegible] [illegible] chiefly from Albania, by the [illegible]

[illegible] new loan of £8.000.000 was obtained — Corruption reigned. 1876. May 30. Sultan Mourad proved imbecile. [illegible] [illegible] killing.

According to Consul Gen. Longworth, extensive reforms have been made in the last 30 yrs. [illegible] — In Syria is religious toleration is [illegible] [illegible] pressed ill treatment to a great extent.

Herzegovina. Early in the winter of 1874-5, some 114 inhabitants of the district of Kossovo sent to allow [illegible] After some months they petitioned the Porte to [illegible] billion — refused to pay taxes, or admit police among them [illegible] [illegible] to have some [illegible]

[illegible] insurrection [illegible] commenced [illegible] the rising [illegible] villages of [illegible], [illegible], and [illegible] when the [illegible] reached the village the [illegible] a caravan of 23 horses laden with [illegible] coffee, and [illegible] at same time murdered 9 Turkish travellers. [illegible] the head of 300, dispersed 40 policemen from the [illegible] and attempted [illegible] the insurgents [illegible] intimidate. The commissioners hesitated to continue their journey. — The revolt was arranged by Servian [illegible]. The devastation has been such, and the [illegible] [illegible] that there [illegible]

The insurgents at first demanded reforms, not independence. The trouble is owing to the corrupt reign of Abdul Aziz. The laws and machinery of administration are good, but there is lack in [illegible] out the laws.

Chap XI

[illegible], a town of about 25 000 inhabitants, composed of Turks, Bulgarians, a few Greeks, Jews & gipsies — the seat of a [illegible] [illegible] and the Turk apologized

The lower classes are more sober than any nation I have seen. [illegible] through [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of the Balkan Ther. some – 10. F. – in
Mineral wealth of Turkey is very great.
Tirnova has about 5000 Bulgarians. Dire[illegible]
the remains of an old Roman road, paved –
tiled stones. – Sistova is picturesque and
built in cliff of rocks – there was a furious [illegible]
a precipitous town – Tirnova built in a cleft –
river Jantra, which makes in its winding [illegible]
an island of the citadel. The houses are built on a [illegible]
on the sides of the cliffs – cliff 100 to 500 ft. deep.
Position – Formerly seat of Bulgarian kings – [illegible]
Visited as Turkish Bey and treated with [illegible]
The Bey's pastime was hawking.

Page XIII

The Ottoman Slaves are conscripted under the in[illegible]
[illegible] – and perhaps the Circassian [illegible]
[illegible] – The Slavs, i.e. the Turks, called in the [illegible]
from the land, the Vishela to prop up his waning power [illegible]

[illegible] 1140 [illegible]
[illegible] from the grade to the [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] Servia [illegible] the [illegible] of the Turks in Servia [illegible] 1813. [illegible] the Turks [illegible] Bulgaria [illegible] revolution — after the fall of Constantinople [illegible] Herzegovina and Albania became a pashalik [illegible] last in the present century the Servians under Kara [illegible] of the Turkish yoke. But they were abandoned by Russia in the peace of Bucharest — Milosch, of the same family, was made Prince of Servia, 1815, and obtained concessions from the Turks — But the government was [illegible] the Servians, appealed to the Porte to protect them [illegible] required to carry out the terms of the constitution. [illegible]

his eldest son in his place, Milan was succeeded by his brother Michael, who was exiled by the [illegible] people. — In 1842, Alexander, son of old Kara [illegible] was dead, was placed upon the throne, and [illegible] under his government, for many years. [illegible] Alexander was deposed, and Milosch returned [illegible] 1860 Milosch died, his son Michael [illegible] Russian interest — the insurrection in the Turkish provinces [illegible] At length, through negotiation Servia [illegible]

Chap XIV

Preparatory schools — The College [illegible] is at the head of the [illegible] Theological College [illegible] Preparatory schools [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

is a Military College of Medicine at Constantinople. [illegible] 35 surgeons turned out for the army. Only [illegible] admitted by some Christians are. Standard of [illegible]

[illegible]

A Battalion is composed of 8 companies of 600 on a war footing and on a peace footing about 56.

[illegible]

[illegible] is 140 in war, [illegible]
But of these only 4 squadrons [illegible]
[illegible]
tery, and battery of mitrailleuses, 6 guns to each Battery
Partly Krupp guns.

	men	horses	
[illegible]			
In peace	1400 –	600	
[illegible]			
Infantry. 168 Battalions	134000	horses	guns
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
Engineers &c	1128	—	
[illegible]	171,000	38.258	

7 regts garrison artillery, of 2,040 men each [illegible] are 5 military hospitals in Constantinople – sick [illegible]

Reserves. 1st Redifs. 120 battalions. – 2nd redifs [illegible] about 60 battalions.

[illegible]

[illegible] members of the legal profession, priests [illegible] only [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] corruption and destroying [illegible] be [illegible].

The brigade of Cossacks alone are Christians admitted.

Pay of [illegible] is 25 piastres.

The Turkish soldier is strong, hardy, patient, brave, [illegible] cheerful and sober.

Navy. 21 armor-clads – 3rd naval power of Europe. [illegible] manned by 28462 sailors, & 3600 marines.

Chap XV

[illegible] la could be turned from the right [illegible] communication with it cut off.

This chapter treats of strategical bases of the Russian and Turkish armies, rail roads, military roads, fortresses [illegible] of the Balkans, and a plan of defense for Turkey. [illegible] to be on a line south of the Balkans, with intrenched [illegible] at Varna, Burgas, and Adrianople. Small detachments in the passes of the Balkans. 40000 men at Shumla.

Chap XVI

Journey from Trojan to Samakov. About 12 [illegible] from [illegible]

Went to hunt deer, met with an accident; [illegible]

Chap XVII

[illegible] Mohammedans. – Chans – attacked, [illegible] other fights. [illegible] Bulgarians [illegible]

Chap XVIII

[illegible] from [illegible] to [illegible] of [illegible] Strymon and [illegible] [illegible]

Chap XIX.

Chap XX

Near Verria, the ancient Berroea, are Vlachs or otherwise Wallachians. Their language is much corrupted by Greek and Albanian words. Origin from Dacia is 3 cents. by the Goths are found from Epirus to North Albania.

XXI

interesting facts and statements upon finance, taxation, trade, national debt, etc.

Apr 17. A Turkish piastre varies in value from 2 pence. — The Turkish lira is equivalent to a [illegible]. The tithe based on agricultural produce is become that one-second is generally paid in kind.

(the collection of [illegible] was [illegible]) [illegible]
[illegible] £ [illegible].

Income tax on foreign incomes [illegible] capital [illegible]
[illegible].

[illegible] tax could not be instituted as [illegible]
[illegible].

Some customs tariff [illegible] [illegible].

Roads are not built and maintained by the [illegible]
state transportation of the products of the country.

Turkish Loans

1854 -	£ 3,000000,	secured by the Egyptian tribute
1855 -	3.000000,	" by balance of Egyptian tribute & customs
1858	5.000000	" customs & octroi's of Constantinople
1860	2,070000	revenues of the Empire
1862	8 000000	" customs and other revenues.
1864	[illegible]	" tobacco, salt, stamp & license duties & [illegible]
1865	36 [illegible]	Imperial Customs & tithes for a fee
1865	[illegible]	" Imp. tax of Roumelia, Sahibeldjoe & [illegible]
1867	2 000000	[illegible]
1869	22.222220	present & future of Turkey -
1871	5.700000	
[illegible]	11. [illegible]	[illegible]
1873	28.000000 -	exchanging bonds for those of the general debt of [illegible]
1874	40.000000 -	Only $\frac{1}{6}$ of the amount subscribed the first instalment of £ 15.700000 [illegible] numerous bondholders.

The debt of Turkey is variously estimated at from - 8,735000 - £ 50,000000
Imports, 1875-6 about £ 14.000000 - Exports about £ 23.000000.

XXII.

[illegible] after the preventive [illegible] - [illegible] are not introduced.

[illegible]

[illegible] most [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Tatars are four — [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] and language.

Servia

[illegible] national songs [illegible] hold date beyond the invasion [illegible]

The [illegible] in Europe early 6th century [illegible]

[illegible] made a league with the Eastern emperors. [illegible]

[illegible]

Pomerania & Russia [illegible] — in [illegible]

[illegible] describes them as tall, strongly built, [illegible]

[illegible] — between 90 and 100 millions in [illegible]

The Sclavonic language has branched into the dialects of [illegible]

Poland, West Russia, Bulgaria, Illyria, Croatia and [illegible]

[illegible] Ottoman [illegible] [illegible]

The Sultan Amurath in latter part of 14th century subdued the

The Sultan Bajazet built a christian church for [illegible]

under the Turks 400 years. Their rule has oppressive [illegible]

[illegible] Lands. In 1804 Kara George [illegible]

[illegible] ecclesiical independence — [illegible] desperately.

The Sultan rebelled again in 1813 — In 1829 [illegible]

[illegible] independence [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] nominal right of calling upon Servia for [illegible]

[illegible] of 12,050 men, — by [illegible] Servia at foreign

The [illegible] of Servia are elected by the [illegible]

He is now [illegible], educated at Paris. [illegible]

[illegible] Russian [illegible]. [illegible] of Servia [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]. [illegible] ministers, [illegible]

[illegible] by the [illegible] Chamber of [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] of the people [illegible]

[illegible]

Pop. 1,300,000. of cont 35,000 [illegible]
1870-6 total revenue £5,800,000 - Schedule
Standing army 50,000 men - Militia 15,000. Entire possible
between 150,000 & 180,000 - Regular troops armed with
Mauser poorly armed -
Country hilly, - Sierra Nevada, Olamos
Scenery picturesque
Roads poor - but superior to Spanish
Produces iron, coal, quicksilver and other
exports & import exports - Furniture in cities, pottery
[illegible]
Cottages square, hearth and fire in central apartment
houses are the families of three generations - Men do the
outdoor work, implements &c. Women spin and weave - The
family is too large for the house, other houses are built
more picturesque and ostentatious
Their songs are patriotic, Minstrelsy survives in Jaen
Services in the churches are conducted in the Salamanca tongue.
Only a few old churches - The Cathedrals of Sevilla and
Leon, and Alhambra date from the 12th-14th
Little preaching done in the churches - Priests are
[illegible]
The old Arrieros and Muleteers have common
Probably the Ancient Iberians. Conquered in 2nd century
[illegible]
[illegible] the country to some extent [illegible]
[illegible] - [illegible] the country of the Moors [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of the Boyars of the last century [illegible]
[illegible] If he [illegible] Vallia Bazgat made [illegible]
[illegible] at last they submitted to be [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the Magnificent. The Turks generally [illegible]
[illegible] - Early in the 18th century a Turkish [illegible]
[illegible] conquered - the Mahommedan Pashas were put in place
of the native princes. - Later the great subjugated [illegible]
the Provinces called Hospodars - Under Peter the Great
Moldo-Wallachia was placed under the Russian protects
Russia consented to the Hospodars. The Turks [illegible]
[illegible] into the country. Wallachia [illegible]
[illegible] up in liberal constitution - Hospodars elected by
native senate. Vallia had only nominal [illegible]

[illegible]

Roumania has been under the protection of the European
powers. Present Russia & Turkey - Pays $100.000 annually
into the Ottoman treasury.
In 1861, the Sultan decreed the union of Moldavia & Wallachia
the first Prince of the United provinces was Lionel [illegible]
Prince - Prince Alexander John Couzza - abdicated in [illegible]
Prince Karl of Hohenzollern - Dig marriage was elected by the [illegible]
in the bodies. Born Apr 29th 1839 - was elected
[illegible]

the last few years - Pop. about 5,000,000
In 1866 was the new constitution, now in force - the [illegible]
and Chamber of Deputies are chosen by electors, [illegible]
the people - Senate 76 - Deputies 157, franchise [illegible]

[illegible]

which is under arms one week out of four. [illegible] the [illegible] consisted of 2 divs. there from 4 Oct. 29, and from [illegible] marines 4th div and national guard from 37 to 46. The first [illegible]

[illegible]

The country is a broad and fertile plain
climate healthy - diseases few, people live long
[illegible]
At the abdication of Prince John the country had reached a
low degree of physical deterioration and moral culture;
& the people [illegible]
[illegible]
In 1869, the first railway was opened, but
others have been rapidly constructed. The R. Roads are also
government: - The villages are built half round in the
village has a common green. Cities dirty and streets
Inns execrable. - Bucharest is notable for its
churches, gardens and groves. - Bucharest
& public promenade is outside the town [illegible]
principal street, Podo Mogochoi is well paved
In this are the chief shops, hotels, private residences, &c
Houses are of two stories, of clay and wood. Bay windows
[illegible] from time to time. It is the fashion to have [illegible]
The [illegible] lately [illegible]
[illegible] prof. 7000 [illegible] st. [illegible]
[illegible] for the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] beyond [illegible]

It is seen remarked that the Greek type of physiognomy [illegible] in the towns, and the Roman features in the old [illegible] Upper classes haughty. There are grades of nobility. The [illegible] old Greek nobility are degenerate in the towns, but in the country are found the remains of the old landed aristocracy.

[illegible]

of the Wallachian peasantry are similar to those of the Roman in the days of the empire.

Few Catholics and Protestants. Rome 250,000 Jews 9,000 Greeks 2,000 [illegible]

[illegible] superstitious. The Monasteries preserve their wealth.

[illegible]

Mercantile middle class is rising — The Jews are prominent bankers, with prominent eye, eagle nose & heavy lips. Universities in Bucharest & Jassy — former similar to [illegible]

[illegible]

atura — Are theological seminaries not high. Common school in cities & towns is between two and three thousand. In country districts about 2,000

Chap XXI treats of Mohammedan law & Ist.
Mohammedan law has grown up, under
as time and circumstances have compelled
was not sufficient for the great empires of the Saracens
Moors, and Turks. First are "Oral laws" which
at length divided into 3 classes 1st all that
directly from the mouth of the prophet, 2d his acts,
tacitly practices, and 3d his silence. Yet
multiplied and the confused mass was divided
sources by Mohammedan jurists, 1st those of feeble relative
credibility in the first ten years of Islam. 2d Oral laws
the first century but taught in the following
from the first to the
of feeble tradition
There are six authors more distinguished
who have produced the "The six Revered Books"
as the second source of Mohammedan law. The Koran
the first. The 3d source is from the traditions
the first from Caliphs and chief disciples of Islam.
The fourth is the collection of decisions from made
the celebrated imams, interpreters of the law in
There is a fifth source, the "fetwas", decisions
decision of these decisions.
Adets - custom also rules decisions
in conquered
Mohammedan law condensed. Called the "Book

[illegible]

[illegible] 1st. 2 That the creeds of the ancient
Church. 3 The Koran is the uncreated word of God, [illegible] intent
Under article 52d, free-will and predestination are asserted
[illegible]
over all who preceded him. The immutable law of
the origin was first asserted by the Christians.
The Sultan is infallible in defining of law. He must be
of the tribe of Koreish, lawfully
Article 52d. Belief in diviners' predictions is in[illegible]
disregarded. 53d the thing non-evident, is nothing
54th. prayers and alms avail the dead. 55th God hears
prayer; 56th. signs of the end of the world, the descent of
[illegible] Coming of Imam in the west. 57th great
doctors of divinity are not infallible.
The second part of the religious code contains the ritual
faith - Jewish - Wash before prayer - common
prayer the performed five times a day. also special
prayers for drought, &c, funeral prayer, &c.
Are rules for the management of estates consecrated to
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

The political code is divided into four parts.
1st treats of the sovereignty and his rights. is against
innovation, but in evil affairs he can make [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Laws & habits

with [illegible] matters & foreign [illegible].

5 divisions of the influence of the Mass, including heads of 1st Tax. 2 Legal Body. III Religion. IV Conquest [illegible] V Rebels, VI Tributary subjects.

The first book of the civil code has 17 chapters. 1 marriage – 2 Book 14 on repudiation and divorce 3d Book on children. 4th and 5th on inheritance [illegible] 6th book on Slaves & Slavery, 7th book on commerce. 8th. Persons and property. Courts have been established presided over by a Moslem judge with associate justices of Rayahs & foreigners.

The 9th Book is the judicial code.

A penal code, in 3 books.

Have read lately (Febr. 18.) the Memoirs of the Margravine of Bayreuth sister of Frederick the Great [illegible] of the state of Germany. The narrative appears overdrawn in some respects. The Author was born in 1709. – died about 1748.

[illegible] Reading [illegible] – [illegible] are more "deposits" there in France. If the Bank of France had corresponding "accounts", it would not have [illegible] make the [illegible] at the [illegible] have prepared like the [illegible] Banks.

In France are no bank notes under $20. –

[illegible] to the amount of about 5 or per cent. If her circulation [illegible]

[illegible] valuable information [illegible]
[illegible]
also to this finished "Mexico as it is"
by Parkinson — who travelled in Mexico.
This little book has interesting records of politics,
religion as well as archaeological [illegible]

Returned a book to the library upon [illegible]
by Maurice Thompson, having read a part of it
[illegible]
as accounts of his sporting excursions in Louisiana
other states.
There is inserted in the book some fine lines
[illegible]
Would like to see more of this author

[illegible]
Snelington are now often spoken of as the
land discovered by Columbus, and named by him
[illegible]
seems conclusive, Columbus ~~[illegible]~~ coasted around the
northern end of the islands [illegible]
there was a large lake in the interior of the island —
these conditions would not apply to Grand Turk
but would to Watlings Island.

The Azores

The author sailed to the Azores on a cliff
the Jehu to procure a load of passengers from
the islands, an unusual proceeding, as there
is a good prohibitory law against [illegible]

The Channel Islands

[illegible] Guernsey, the [illegible] Jersey [illegible] French [illegible] Alderney, Sark have separate code and legislature to Jersey. In each [illegible] there is a Senate, Assembly & Sheriff [illegible] voluntarily.

Madeira

The harbor of Funchal is a bay [illegible] the south. No harbor, vessels [illegible] anchored by boats, passing through the [illegible] and back. – The land rises [illegible] to sea, – the people are [illegible] Moslem [illegible] 5 [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the Spanish [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] the Dean Government. [illegible]
[illegible] before. [illegible] of the peasants live
in caves. The original inhabitants were [illegible]
they were called Guanches. Their [illegible]
[illegible] extensively, [illegible]
[illegible] Tenerife was [illegible] by the
[illegible] Capital Government [illegible] Canaries
[illegible] but really colonised. The [illegible]
[illegible] and fatten cows, [illegible] have
been found in Gran Canaria. Tenerife [illegible]
by the French in 1793, after [illegible]
[illegible] the fort [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of the sea-level [illegible]
[illegible] 6000 ft. — at 5000 ft [illegible]
[illegible] 4000 ft [illegible] pines, at 7000 ft [illegible]
[illegible] heat [illegible] species of [illegible]
[illegible] Canary [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] crater, [illegible]
[illegible] water [illegible] it [illegible] rising [illegible]
[illegible] 100 ft [illegible] 100 ft above the [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] a little to [illegible] [illegible] the Adirondack mountains in the summer [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the especially. [illegible] called a bear, and contain some rural features —

Reading "modern Frankenstein, by Mr. Frankenstein — Victor Jacquemont, traveller and naturalist, [illegible] the administration of the Jardin des Plantes at Paris. He visited India & studying its ornithography, geology and [illegible] of the country, travelled among Himalayas [illegible] as well as in the plains. The ruler of Punjab and Lahore, Runjeet, showed him marked attention. Jacquemont witnessed a review of Runjeet's troops, 20,000 in number. Runjeet never condemned to death in his dominions. Jacquemont found a general friend in Frazer, an Englishman [illegible] to the government. He required a high order of intellect and a cultivated taste. Jacquemont died, of abscess of the liver, at Bombay, Dec 7, 1832. Born in 1801.

[illegible]

[illegible] Dec 1864. The eloquent young [illegible] great power for. A [illegible] [illegible] the union [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 1814 [illegible]

père — Historian, Archaeologist, Travelled
widely in Roman history & archaeology.
a means of study that can [illegible]
Madame Récamier. A great student
languages. It is stated in this memoir
one can understand a conversation
begun in [illegible] half hour [illegible]
it himself.

Henri Regnault 1814
Painter. A genius — killed in the siege
served as a common soldier.
This book by Hamerton is very entertaining
[illegible]
must read his other works.

[illegible] — [illegible]
Rome; altered life; that there was of religious customs
languages, letters, arts & sciences, of the nations it res-
cued that she conquered and transmitted them to
[illegible] — [illegible]
civil government. Roman law is the foundation
of all legal study in Europe — The stability of
the [illegible] respect for
general rights and a desire for reform — advances
[illegible] the [illegible], [illegible] the
the English constitution — Hence the interest
and importance of the study of Roman [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] — The [illegible] of the
[illegible] of the different [illegible] of Roman [illegible] at
the [illegible] of the early [illegible] of the Roman people.
The [illegible] history of Rome [illegible] the
[illegible] the first Roman [illegible]
than 500 years after the founding of the city — Written in Greek
[illegible] — [illegible]
Ennius lived wrote in Latin — died 149 B.C. the
[illegible]
Their works are lost as well as those of the [illegible]
[illegible]
Naevius (d. 204 B.C.) and Ennius (d. 169 B.C.)
[illegible]
The [illegible] did not mount their narratives, nor obtain
ed them from the Greeks, nor from epic poets,
[illegible]
[illegible] second, more recent data

[illegible]

laws and traditions are "relics of Rome and appear in another source of history.

The families were firmly and permanently organized [illegible] only conjecture [illegible] go back only to through the republican period [illegible]

Chap. III. Legends of the Kings - [illegible] last King expelled, when Rome should have had kings for 240 yrs. - All of these legends that are fabulous must be rejected - we see that is mostly impossible - e.g. that the tribe of the [illegible] were a range of years. - [illegible] [illegible] impossible. — So no manifest law giver, not Romulus even, - laws grow - legends to account for the origin of law and religion are "Aetiological Myths." — The legend of the birth of Romulus and Remus [illegible] like the [illegible]

The sovereignty of the kings is rejected — [illegible] under another [illegible] but the conquestions of the Romans was [illegible] [illegible] the same as [illegible] Hostilius, [illegible] and Ancus.

Now for facts. — The founding of Rome [illegible]

1st Latium ~~was~~ contained city-communities - [illegible] under [illegible] was one of the strong holds.

2° The [illegible] of the [illegible] - [illegible] plains were conquered. The [illegible] finally conquered Rome.

3d The [illegible] and Romans made an alliance [illegible] Latian cities.

4th A federal state was formed. The [illegible]

5th [illegible]

[illegible] patrician government.

We can learn of the social and political life in the regal period from the religious institutions that [illegible] historical of the republic. The Romans were conservative and preserved long the religious institutions of the previous [illegible] times.

In law, the foundation of religion [illegible] but the Romans best understood of religion. Prayer, vows, offerings, religious [illegible] — The gods [illegible] of [illegible] formal theory.

The auspices — The augur took his place in a plot of ground, a templum, — he divided the sky into four parts with a staff (lituus) [illegible] for the [illegible] parts. Each [illegible] favorable or unfavorable, believed only [illegible] the [illegible] will to the gods or not. The gods did not [illegible]

We infer that the regal period was [illegible] by [illegible] influence.

Ch. of p. III. — The king, priest, was high [illegible] elected for life. Elected by senators. [illegible] official to command the army [illegible] he could have [illegible] his authority, so the government became changed.

[illegible]

[illegible]

in union with the Latines, and under Tarquin. The [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] of the King [illegible]

Senate retained certain rights from the regal senate as their consent to all elections and legislative acts. of [illegible] and of acting as interreges - each senator 5 days, until a King was installed. Conflicts occurred between the later kings and the senate - hence the people were driven to secede to the Sacred Hill, and threaten to separate themselves from Rome.

The Roman People (citizens) were divided into Patricians and Plebeians. [illegible] - life and property. [illegible] Patricians [illegible] were divided into [illegible] and gentes. The comitia curiata were the only popular assemblies known in the earliest period. - were 30 curiae each had one vote, all the members of one curia united to form one vote. The King presided. [illegible] was adopted on the appointment of a dictator, [illegible] of war, adoption of laws, [illegible] legislation.

Rome had three popular assemblies. 2. the military assembly of centuries which decided on ~~dictators~~ the election of military commanders, questors of peace and war, & trial of offenders. 3. The comitia tributa, succeeded only [illegible] to questions concerning the plebs alone.

The comitia assembly had no life and [illegible] from Rome [illegible] from the Dictatorship period

The plebians in the regal period probably had the right to manage their own affairs. - Were clients & factors.

The Military Kings were factors of the plebs.

Chap. ~~VII~~ X.

The Magistrates of the Republic.

The patrician assembly retained its religious character.

[illegible]

The senate was the great council of the nation

[illegible] consuls were appointed, for one year

In emergencies a dictator was appointed, for not [illegible] after [illegible] the senate [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] the assembly of the [illegible] [illegible]

Brutus and Valerius Publicola were the first consuls

The former was killed in battle. The latter caused a law to be passed forbidding any citizen to [illegible] the power by which one [illegible] the right to appeal from the decision of the magistrate to the people assembly.

Principal duty of a consul was to command the army. Had jurisdiction of criminal cases. Arbitrators were appointed by the parties to settle private claims under the authority and [illegible]

Public jurisdiction was limited by private jurisdiction exercised by every pater familias who had power of life and death.

The pontiffs, 3 to 7 in no., were the interpreters of divine & human law — guardians of [illegible] & learning.

The augurs assisted the magistrates in consulting the will of the gods — acted on their application. [illegible] public announcements the gods were [illegible] by [illegible]

[illegible] (populusque Romanus) was the official [illegible] of the Roman commonwealth. The patricians [illegible] owing to the ability of the [illegible] of the senate. The heads [illegible] without a [illegible] or [illegible]

[illegible]
to have been 300 in [illegible]
formed of patricians. The plebeians have a [illegible]
5 [illegible] tribunes were nominated by the consuls, and after
the establishment of the [illegible]
held their seats for life, or during good behaviour.
It was a permanent body, conservative. The [illegible]
tribunes of Appone times and constitutional
[illegible]

Chap. XII. The Popular Assemblies of the Republic.
The Senate in [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] to the assembly of the people.
The oldest popular assembly was the Curiae, composed
of patricians alone, but it perhaps had been
in republican times.
Next another popular assembly was the [illegible]
(comitia centuriata), plebeians were admitted. The whole
people were divided into 5 classes according to property
qualification. The 1st class having 80 centuries.
2, 3, 4 & 5th had 20 each in the first class, total 170 centuries.
In addition were 18 centuries of knights & [illegible]
[illegible] 170 centuries. These latter qualified by property.
The 5 classes were infantry. The knights were cavalry.
The higher classes were the [illegible]
[illegible] - horses were furnished by the state.
The centuries met in the field of Mars, [illegible] called
together by the military trumpet.
The Comitia organized the army, decided on peace and
tried offenders, and made the final decision in [illegible].
The comitia were not being gradually as the multitude
[illegible] of the plebeians came to share in citizenship.

The assembly was called together by a consul [illegible] decree without discussion. The patricians [illegible] Then the centuriate assembly [illegible] political [illegible] influence in the state [illegible] or the patrician influence kept in check. The assembly of centuries became a political body. But the plebians had little influence in the popular assembly although [illegible] The plebs seceded.

Chap. XIII. The Tribunes of the People

[illegible] the death of Servius. The plebians, greatly offended by the patricians, seceded to the Sacred Hill, to form a separate community. The difficulty was arranged by the plebs electing magistrates [illegible] of the people, who had the right of tribunes [illegible] they could stop legal [illegible] decrees against the plebs. The tribunes were inviolable. The hill [illegible] established the sacred [illegible] Tribunes were elected plebians. They [illegible] control the senate [illegible].

[illegible] the tribunes

[illegible] plebs finally had magistrates before the senate [illegible] of the secession the tribunes were authorized to have power to control patricians [illegible]. The tribunes controlled the comitia. They resembled the modern popular legislative [illegible]

[illegible]

The number of tribes at first was four.
In 471, the no. was 5 – in 451, 10. Filled by the
comitia tributa, the plebian tribes.
The conscriptions for the army, were made on the
tr. tribes, i.e. wards and districts – These tribes had
nothing in common with the old patrician tribes but
the name. The plebian tribes, at some unknown period the plebian
tribes were made military districts – troops and taxes
were levied according to the tribes tributim
Hence the comitia tributa. It was plebian throughout
the time of the republic. The form of the [illegible]
[illegible] and became the same, power as the comitia
centuriata. [illegible] the proper [illegible] constitutional law
civil law [illegible]
For many ages of centuries retained their power [illegible]
[illegible] was decide in [illegible] affairs [illegible]
[illegible] in constitutional law.
Number of tribes originally 30 [illegible] 16 [illegible]
tribes. Soon after the establishment of the republic the [illegible]
[illegible] remained for a period of 100 years – [illegible]
were formed out of conquered territory until in 241 B.C.
the no. 35 was reached.
Chap. XIV. Agrarian Law. The Romans confiscated
a portion of conquered territory, one half or more – In course
of time the pleb. [illegible]
[illegible] offenders [illegible] fine of [illegible]
[illegible] law, [illegible] the year of the [illegible]
[illegible] later. He proposed the law [illegible]
He was condemned to death for treason, – the law remained
Chap. XV. A Tribune with [illegible] was head by the
[illegible] Gracchi. It is [illegible] which [illegible]

[illegible] subject to Rome. The Hernicans joined the league.

Chap XVI. 2 The Volscian decreased in power after
450 B.C. the decemvirate — Peace with the Aequians was declared in 459 B.C. but afterward they invaded Roman territory, when Cincinnatus was called from the plough to the dictatorship. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. The [illegible] [illegible] Rome for the first [illegible] history of the republic.

Chap. XVII. War with the Etruscans.
477 & 474 B.C. Peace concluded with Veii in [illegible] 474 B.C. [illegible] for 40 yrs. — Hostilities [illegible] 438 B.C. Veii destroyed 396 B.C.

Chap XVIII. The decemvirs. The Publilian law passed [illegible] yrs after the [illegible] — It was confirmatory of the plebeian right to elect the tribunes.

[illegible] concessions such as the increase of the tribunes from 5 to 10, the limitation of fines which magistrates should be allowed to inflict, and a change in the tenure of lands on the Aventine, were owing to the efforts of liberal patrician senators. But the plebeians demanded equality of personal rights and obtained them about 452 B.C. when the decemvirs to be elected from the two orders of citizens superseded the consuls and plebeian tribunes — At the same time the laws of the Twelve Tables were drawn up. [illegible] authentic history of Rome. The first year all the decemvirs were patricians, the second year [illegible] of them [illegible] the third year the decemvirs [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Chap XIX [illegible]

449 B.C. [illegible] of appeal from the decision of the consuls to the popular assembly. The next consuls Valerius & Horatius acknowledged the plebian assembly as sovereign. — Legislative sovereignty extended to many more questions of foreign and domestic policy were at length submitted to the plebian assembly. questions which were formerly submitted to the assembly of curiae and the assembly of centuries.

448 B.C. Law against intermarriage [illegible] plebians and patricians. Four military tribunes were permitted to be elected from both orders duties chiefly to command the army — but the patricians prevented this election from 444 to 400 B.C. consuls were elected 20 times. The patricians often succeeded in the elections for military tribunes.

Some political struggles, during this period. Spurious laws passed.

445 B.C. The censorship established. The censors were to make assessments of the property of the people as the basis of the classification of the citizens of Rome. The censors were elected for 5 years. Had and exercised great power in controlling the rights of citizens. Also expelled the senators. — Also enrolled the centuries of knights. They supervised the morals of senators.

434 B.C. Censors term of office limited to 18 months.

421 B.C. Quaestors elections. Plebians were first elected

400, 377, 296. Several plebian military tribunes elected

388 B.C. at last the plebians obtained a share — the consulates

Chap. XX. Rome was the chief Latin city. She profited [illegible]

[illegible]

Latium taken by the Romans from the Aequians

[illegible] taken from the [illegible]

Fidenae taken and destroyed.

Veii was ten miles from Rome. The northern Etruscans had to contend with the Gauls in northern Italy. [illegible]

Veii taken by Camillus. According to the Roman custom a part of the land was distributed to Roman [illegible] majority of inhabitants [illegible] left to cultivate the soil. [illegible] transported as slaves to Rome.

Chap. XXI. [illegible]

The Gauls invaded and settled in that region — and thence marched on southern Etruria and Rome. The Romans 40.000 marched out against the Gauls 70.000 [illegible] defeated. [illegible] Rome [illegible] The Capitol defended [illegible] [illegible] cackling of geese. [illegible] defeats the [illegible] and kills Brennus the Gallic leader.

But the injury to Rome was most vital.

6 B.C. Equal division of Consular power between Patricians & Plebeians [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] tests of the Ch. [illegible] the inflation of the [illegible] game up [illegible] offered the old high standard of [illegible]. The [illegible] to the church [illegible] lax - [illegible] ignorant & intol[illegible] lics of doctr[illegible] grounds - The poorer classes [illegible] (educated) [illegible] tions who believe in omens, the [illegible] spirits &c. the Celtic class who [illegible] &c [illegible] to manipulate the [illegible] a considerable [illegible] they have [illegible] newspapers &c - they are [illegible] preachers liberal reach this element of the population - The Roman Catholics exert [illegible] influence among this class, - as they [illegible] of the [illegible]

New ideas should be propagated [illegible] incarnated in men and women [illegible] the [illegible] individual [illegible] i.e. that [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] would be a change in society. He should wish [illegible]

[illegible] in the same work on

it is a special [illegible] Then

Opp. who struggled successfully against the [illegible]

[illegible]

the interest seems [illegible]

Author suggests that the working classes

to be educated in the problems that come [illegible]

[illegible] Thought. that there should be more intercourse

between the intellectual and working classes.

[illegible]

[illegible]

as many of them seem to think.

[illegible]

Jan. 17. " Finished article on "Working men's Wives".

[illegible]

able to depositing money in Savings Bank &c

in Life Insurance Policies.

Much can be done by them in improving [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Libraries &c.

[illegible]

[illegible] from life & from his own imagination, [illegible]

done much for the laboring man and [illegible]

[illegible] is the act of giving such an [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] always out to meet the [illegible] account of the "social and economic" [illegible] and the [illegible] understanding between "labor and capital" and the working classes [illegible] understand the [illegible] of wealth and culture to the poorer and less [illegible] informed portion of the people

[illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] of the University of Virginia. Vol. I. [illegible] Commonwealth the [illegible] This [illegible] the convention in the formation of the constitution of 1787, or [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible], and the [illegible] finally the [illegible] of their [illegible]. The [illegible] of the [illegible] administrations [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] are [illegible], as well as [illegible]

[illegible] the attention towards the views of [illegible] [illegible]. It is [illegible]
11 have read "Friends with the [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] much information upon some of our most common birds.

4 The Constitution and [illegible] of the United States. Vol. II
In 1824, there were no [illegible] the [illegible] for Pres. received 99 votes, Adams 84, Crawford 41 and Clay [illegible]

[illegible]

March 28. 1834
assumed upon his
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
June 16. 1837

[illegible]

[illegible] from the nature of the [illegible].
Be [illegible] tiful — The [illegible] power [illegible]
to [illegible] and [illegible] — The little [illegible]
in [illegible] or more [illegible].
Benjamin [illegible], a Quaker of Virginia, [illegible] up
the cause [illegible]
[illegible] the "society of Universal
Emancipation" — In 1829 [illegible] was as-
sociated with him, — Garrison then had
[illegible] with the colonization [illegible] was [illegible]
[illegible] in Baltimore published and [illegible] inciting [illegible]
[illegible]
In June 1831 he established the [illegible].
[illegible] Olis, [illegible], [illegible], but I know [illegible] until [illegible]
[illegible] on the ground that [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]
Southampton County, Va. cost the lives of 61
white persons, [illegible] women and children.
[illegible] the [illegible]
in 1831 — a, [illegible] was discussed in the [illegible]
[illegible] Jefferson Randolph made a motion [illegible]
[illegible] gradual emancipation. A view [illegible]
[illegible] after [illegible] was [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the South and West.
Slavers were formed to enforce ignorance upon the [illegible]

south with obnoxious northern cities.

carried upon the northern states to enact penal laws against the abolitionists. — to beg them

[illegible]

[illegible] Boston - Court House.

[illegible] Charlestown [illegible] was taken [illegible] incendiary publications taken, [illegible] satisfied the examination proceeding [illegible]

[illegible] the matter [illegible] I shall [illegible] from the [illegible] matter. The latter referred to [illegible]

the matter. [illegible] I would do as you [illegible] incendiary. It is sufficiently to [illegible] publications [illegible] of criminal crime. — As a matter the publications would be justified by the [illegible] and all in a kind. Kendall [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] most need in certain facts and not in others gave the key to the spirit which governed the [illegible] party until very recent times. The

[illegible]

Feb 5 55. [illegible]

[illegible]

politicians in the south. Calhoun's
party out recommendation tacked upon
[illegible]

Thom favored the union but thought
constitutional.

1856. Apr. Lecompton bill passed the senate by 24 - 15
Arkansas. Apr 4.
passed the House by 143 to 50
1856. [illegible]

Chap. III

[illegible]
last [illegible] the president [illegible]
[illegible]

Jackson was no statesman but was a hero
but was pliable in the hands of [illegible]
Jackson's opponents complained that [illegible]
[illegible] or. — But the worst
was his party was [illegible]
Van Buren was a trading politician [illegible]
office with no plan. — Training [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
state he gathered [illegible]
great influence [illegible]
[illegible]
parted office to [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] against the admission of [illegible] state. His name was mentioned [illegible] in 1844.

[illegible] effect of Calhoun's election and his support was [illegible] taught Franklin how [illegible]

[illegible] expected with the [illegible] party [illegible] he had to be the return of [illegible] and [illegible] from [illegible]. He was to force the [illegible] [illegible] Calhoun intrigued to be [illegible] until [illegible] but it will be [illegible] [illegible] worked in the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] on his bill, a new [illegible] was [illegible] compelled to [illegible] age. - A [illegible] with southern principles [illegible] to the slave power. Calhoun [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] principal to [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
There had been speculation
credit. Inflated capital [illegible]
in the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]
of bank business and of banks. [illegible]
were used to stimulate trade [illegible]
[illegible] speculations.
1834. rate between gold and silver was changed from
15:1 to 16:1
Compromise tariff of 1833. preceded [illegible]
[illegible] - a horizontal rate of duties of 20 [illegible]
until 1842. - [illegible]
The U.S. bank then began to contract
[illegible] were stimulated. - The power of [illegible]
was heightened. - Real estate was very much
[illegible]
[illegible] public lands [illegible]
[illegible] capital [illegible]
[illegible]
The bank [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
great sale of public lands [illegible] prosperity.
The national debt became extinguished
[illegible] surplus [illegible] which was [illegible]
with the states. But, made debts, - was the [illegible]
[illegible] - 1836. [illegible] specie [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] inflated, — 36 [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] speculation

[illegible] Nov. 2 [illegible]

[illegible] This blow caused the failure of three large houses, the [illegible] the State [illegible] great loadstone.

1837, May 10. The banks of New York suspended [illegible]

The remarkable night.

[illegible] were presented to the president, [illegible] for [illegible] other places, to do his "duty" &c.

[illegible]

[illegible] — James K. Polk was elected [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] bill [illegible] for this session

1837. [illegible] all the town [illegible] g[illegible] [illegible]
New York State [illegible] the [illegible]
1838. [illegible] necessary [illegible] for immediate need [illegible]
The independent treasury was [illegible] 1841
[illegible] provisional [illegible]
Prosperity [illegible] returning in the fall of [illegible]
In 1840 [illegible] the [illegible] vol. of [illegible]
the democratic party also recovered
In 1841 [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]
of the independent treasury was [illegible]
[illegible] beginning of the [illegible] of 1837 [illegible]
fall from [illegible] prosperity
Oct. 10. U. S. Bank of Penn. closed & dragged [illegible]
all the banks west and south after it.
The discouragement was greater than in the case of [illegible]
The independent treasury [illegible] finally [illegible]

Chap. IV. The Slavery Question.

Van Buren thought [illegible] from [illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] offered great [illegible] that slavery [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] 1837 [illegible] slavery [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]
1838, May 17. Penn. Hall was burned down [illegible] the abolitionists
[illegible] considered. In Jackson's and
[illegible]
man question. In Van Buren's, on political [illegible]
slavery [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] Dolton [illegible] Jefferson [illegible]
1831 and 1833 — Two years later they were [illegible]
on the table. The [illegible] that the [illegible]
slavery question [illegible] have [illegible]
[illegible]

1900

Nov. 20, Saturday

[illegible]

[illegible] from the voyage in 1772 [illegible] 1775.

Nearly Sir Hugh Borrington has reached the southernmost point in lon. 110 E. lat 75.20 S.

Reached 75.20, the farthest south ever land there.

[illegible]

The another [illegible] South Georgia was the first antarctic land discovered by a Dutch [illegible] expedition of which Dampier's Voyages mention was a member, and left [illegible] record.

Various voyages & discoveries have been made toward the Antarctic regions previous to the voyages of Capt Cook. In 1767 he went to Tahiti to observe the transit of Venus returning sailed south and returned home circumnavigating the globe.

Second voyage 1772 — June 17, 1773 crossed the south polar circle. The first [illegible] lost sight of, in lon. 38.14 E.

June 22, 1774, crossed the polar circle in lon. 109.31 E. — [illegible] ice [illegible]

In lat 67.58 lon 107.12, saw an albatross feeding on mussels. Reached lat. 71.10 S lon. 106.54 W. — 1774. July 30, Cook returned at Spithead after a voyage of upward of 3 yrs. Circumnavigation a second time

Antarctic Regions

Bellinghausen, a Russian, made voyage 1819-21 named lat. 69.53 S. lon 92.19 W [illegible] Peter I. island lat. 68.57 - lon 90-46 discovered a cape [illegible]

Weddell. 1822-24, in lat 72.38 lon about 32 h sea free of icebergs, sunny, air full of birds, [illegible]. Demonstrated that in highest latitude, sea was clear of ice - sailed three degrees further south than Cook

[illegible] land in about 40 to 50 E lon.

1831. Feb. 15 discovered Adelaide island and afterward Grahams Land. circumnavigated the pole

Kemp, a seal hunter captain discovered Kemp land lat. 60, lon 49½ E.

Bellany, in Feb. 1839, discovered Bellany islands, lat. 66.44. lon 163.11 E. saw birds

D'Urville 1837-

Bridgman island, a volcano - made extensive discoveries.

Lieut Wilkes sailed in 1838 [illegible] named "the antarctic continent."

James C. Ross

Sept. 1839 - magnetic observations one [illegible] at Stoppia at St. Helena [illegible] 1 [illegible] and other places to make magnetic observations

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Antarctic Regions

In 1892 a whaling fleet left Dundee [illegible] South Shetlands and [illegible] great [illegible] on board. Found that U.S.S. [illegible] prohibited. — [illegible] Capt. Larsen. In 1892 a Norwegian [illegible] to the Antarctic [illegible] Seymour Island. Capt. Larsen sailed [illegible] 1893 for the Antarctic with 3 men & [illegible] boat [illegible] blood [illegible] Island 18[illegible]

The Norwegian Antarctic whale voyage 1894-5 to Ross Bay.

The author of the book in subsequent pages treats of the physical geography and geology the Antarctic lands discovered — especially interesting on the lesser known of the Norwegian

South Sandwich Islands
South Orkney Islands.
South Shetland Islands
The Dependencies of Graham Land
Enderby and Alexander Islands.

Victoria Land
The Balleny Isles.
Wilkes Land
Kerguelen Land and the Neighbouring Dependencies
Kerguelen

Stanley South Lat 52.27 — less in warmest month 1.8 F

Air
Figures of [illegible] 60 to 65 — 30°.38'
65 to 70 — 29.66 — 70 to 74 28°.22' F
74 to 78 — 29.98 F

[illegible] Antarctic Regions

1900. Nov. 1 the temp. of the sea is considerably higher than the ice-clad lands.

2. Lon. 77 to 79 E.
Lat 66 to 66,30 = temp 30.92

3 Lon. 6 to 58 W.
[illegible] 30.92
60° to 71 = " 29.48

The above is mean summer temp.

Extremes of temp observed by Ross in region of Victoria Land were

1841 [illegible] 9, lon [illegible] 4.52 F

On 11th of Jan 1841 lat 71.15, lon. 171.15 E. = 40.46 F
(maximum

On 8 march 1841 - lat 67.45 lon 167.1 E = 11.66 F
[illegible] 1841, lat 77.11, lon 167.57 [illegible] 12.92 F
Mitchell Land

Mean for Jan & Feb 30.2 F
Extremes 34.52 & 28 F
East of Graham's Land

lat 64.12, lon 57.47 E a maximum of 41.76 F
minimum lat [illegible] lon 56.53 [illegible]
in 56 Jan respectively

At Deception Island [illegible]
registering thermometer left by Enderby in 1842 by Bailey indicated -4 F
North Georgia

annual temp. 37.52.
Feb. mean temp 41.34
June mean 26.78
Hottest day Feb. 11. 64.04
Coldest " July 23 19.16 F

1907.

Supports very few land animals
[illegible] supports large [illegible]
[illegible] cats and [illegible] birds
are [illegible] and not breeding.

The articles on Climate and Ice are
elaborate.

An interesting chapter on the Fauna & Flora
of the Antarctic are very interesting.

The author who is a German [illegible]
[illegible] Neumayer, and John Murray
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

Ex. [illegible] [illegible]
the last [illegible] [illegible]
he [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
he was conservative in his views of the
great moral questions of his day, as
in the [illegible]

Dr. Cox's interview with Dr. [illegible]
in Franklin, Mass. took place Dec. 11, [illegible]
Rev. Emmons was [illegible] dead [illegible]
At the date of the interview, Dr. Emmons was [illegible]
[illegible] as sharp & [illegible]
Dr. Emmons had little news of the [illegible]
[illegible] Emmons had the [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible]
[illegible] the interpretation of [illegible]
that he [illegible] to [illegible] that
[illegible] wrong. — Upon [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] his own [illegible]
[illegible] I think that [illegible]
[illegible] news [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible]
The "interview" with Dr. Emmons was a test
for a [illegible] of Dr. Emmons's theology
[illegible] Dr. Cox is the most [illegible]
[illegible] in the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] cannot be called in question.
[illegible] that nothing can be known [illegible]
[illegible] holds that there is nothing [illegible]

Part First, Criterion of Truths to be [illegible]

[illegible] I. [illegible]

[illegible]

be secondary ones

We are not at liberty to appeal to a first principle [illegible]

When we are left without evidence we [illegible]
[illegible] that is not as evidence [illegible]
[illegible] we are not to be permitted to talk back [illegible]
what is improved and improvable. We cannot [illegible]
[illegible] for this would imply an infinite [illegible]
[illegible] the last link of which would have no [illegible]
[illegible] to impeach [illegible]
justified in assuming certain things as
that two straight lines cannot enclose a space.
[illegible] by the application [illegible]

Self-evidence is the primary test of truth [illegible]
[illegible] immediate proof. We perceive the object, we are [illegible]
[illegible] it. Thus, too, we perceive by the [illegible]
object by the touch a resisting object [illegible]
[illegible] the evil of hypocrisy. [illegible]
It is an exercise of [illegible] reason [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] in order [illegible]
there is [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]ation.

[illegible] history but [illegible]
[illegible]

Apply these [illegible]
ations and limitations.

I Intuitive truths are in the first instance [illegible] — Prone to generalize [illegible] exceptions in order to reach general maxims two parallel lines will never meet. so [illegible] parallel lines. Therefore [illegible] will [illegible] So of deed of deceit - that it is true, [illegible] the maxim itself [illegible] by a discursive process, by forming a [illegible] deed or exaggerated generalization - [illegible] a particular effect [illegible] cide that it has a cause - then we [illegible] that every thing has a cause [illegible] that God himself [illegible] to be [illegible] Hence [illegible] in our moral maxims. Hence the [illegible] definite affirmation

2. First truths of [illegible] kinds -

[illegible]ations. In these the object [illegible] by us. [illegible]

[illegible]

know him.

Intuitive judgments, in which we [illegible] affirmations or denials, or [illegible] certain relations or properties, as when we [illegible] that space and time are without bounds or [illegible] independent of the contemplative mind.

The mind can perceive certain moral qualities and we have clear cognitions, beliefs, and [illegible] depends on the [illegible] perceptions.

[illegible] difficulties in the way of our applying a certain [illegible] opinions which it is difficult to separate from ~~intuitive~~ self-evident principles.

4. In many instances it is essential to apply the [illegible] intuitive truths before we can [illegible] trust in them. Truth may mingle with [illegible] matter.

Section II. Reasoned Truths.

If we have truths to start with — we may [illegible] other truths by reasoning. Reasoning [illegible]

Immediate inferences are implied [illegible] a given judgment we derive other [illegible] general concepts have both extension [illegible] extension includes reference to the objects in the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

is illustrated by [illegible]

[illegible] dictum of Aristotle –

All reptiles bring forth their young by eggs;
The crocodile is a reptile;
Therefore it brings forth its young by eggs.

But this reasoning proceeds on the principle that whatever [illegible] the members of the class. This principle [illegible] depends upon identity or equivalence. – "Notions equivalent to one and the same third notion [illegible] to one another".

[illegible] two rules are the criteria of legitimate inference. Reasoning may take several forms but they must [illegible] to the dictum of Aristotle or the principle of equivalents. 1. The Categorical [illegible] which we lay down a general principle and bring a particular case within it [illegible] [illegible] as this man has [illegible] he has a fatal disease [illegible] of this man has consumption he has a fatal [illegible]. 2. A disjunctive, as "This disease is either a severe [cold] or consumption. It is not a severe cold, therefore [it is] consumption".

The greater portion of the [illegible]

[illegible]

Section III. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] that they will [illegible]
[illegible] man [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] in chemistry.
The method may be used legitimately in [illegible]
[illegible] which [illegible] dealt with the doctrines of
by Descartes and his school, in philosophy and
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] existence which he [illegible] would have been
for him to consume them from the idea of the [illegible]
and the perfect in himself he inferred a perfect
outstanding where reality guarantees our idea [illegible]
Spinoza [illegible] reduces out a system that God is
one extension and thought and is the [illegible]
as well as the good.
[illegible] the matter, on the moon of a [illegible]
[illegible] system of [illegible]
deceitful results. In cases where we have to
[illegible]
as the existence given [illegible] ought to confine
deduction and, without it may be, deduction.

Part Second

[illegible]

Sec. IV. Individual Facts

There are fictitious facts. Honest narrations are added
and fabricated from.
Individual facts are from and [illegible]
[illegible] there may be many details, [illegible]
[illegible] it is the object to [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the senses deceive. [illegible]
[illegible] is nothing we can trust in [illegible]
[illegible] which corrected the
[illegible] connection [illegible]
forms of error, and showed that the deception
the use that is made of the intimations of the [illegible]
To save the senses, we should distinguish between [illegible]
[illegible]
and do not deceive, the latter imply inferences [illegible]
[illegible]
in them.
[illegible] the original function of the [illegible]
[illegible] we can [illegible] philosophically. By [illegible]
senses we seem to perceive merely the bodily organs [illegible]
as when we discern the palate and nostrils with a [illegible]
sensitive expression of the palate and the nostrils. [illegible]
we know an affection of the ear and the perception [illegible]
by the muscular senses and the eye we may [illegible]
more perhaps, a lively resisting and a colored [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] and there are cases where there is no [illegible]
but in all beyond these we perceive and [illegible]
[illegible]. There may be but a mere [illegible]
whereas all he knew was that there was a taste
mention in his mouth. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Philosophers [illegible]
that the revelations of consciousness are always [illegible]
that there are sensations and feelings and [illegible]
of pure consciousness — which heed [illegible]
[illegible] — We have too to depend upon our [illegible]
which is imperfect. We remember things and forget [illegible]
[illegible] which the [illegible]
[illegible] "[illegible]
[illegible] second state of the brain, binding, physical [illegible]
[illegible] man may [illegible] recall that is laid up in the [illegible]
[illegible] brain in its primitive state, and keep a new [illegible]
[illegible] in [illegible] states.

It thus appears that man may not on what [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] not be known [illegible]
[illegible] state. [illegible] that [illegible]
It is [illegible] intuition; [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] reasons. In confirmation [illegible]
[illegible] the part of [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] identity — [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] — [illegible]

[illegible] J. [illegible]

Section V Induction

[illegible] that has [illegible], which we [illegible]
which they obey. Francis Bacon says, the [illegible]
are in [illegible] times. There are 3 minor, middle,
& axioms. Where to causes and forms. Method
defined by Sir John Herschel, in his "Natural Philo-
sophy" & his [illegible] "Astronomy" [illegible] "Sciences". and by John S. Mill, in his "Logic".
Analysis and Synthesis. Logicians analyze [illegible]
brought by attraction. Every object has more than
[illegible]
Mentally decomposes discussion thought into the [illegible]
[illegible] and then moves up & [illegible]
that these make up the whole process. Similarly
Sir John Herschel in his "Astronomy".

Criteria of Laws.

[illegible]
is a known. We argue from a limited number
in the past to a universal law which we hold
[illegible] future.
In such investigations are two principles. one, [illegible]
[illegible] effect. [illegible]
[illegible] but we usually [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] agents active in nature [illegible]
[illegible] we [illegible] a [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the influence and effect [illegible] or how gravity will [illegible]

[illegible]

The second rule in investigation. One [illegible] composition of objects. 2d, to discover natural [illegible] — are [illegible]

I. Causes of decomposition. To analyze [illegible]

A. We must set aside intuition & reasoning from all [illegible]

B. When we have determined the composition of a piece we determined every other part — when we find a piece in iron pyrites, S. & H.; water everywhere is the same.

C. The elements so provisionally — but number O. is [illegible]

Causes & natural classes — In classifying [illegible] memory — & increase our knowledge — When [illegible] reached natural classes —

A. Must observe resemblance in many [illegible]

B. We must be able to say we do & have not [illegible] if are any.

C. Are classes called kinds — Mammals [illegible] — also birds for they are warm-[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] cause, or, at least, part of the cause. [illegible]

[illegible] it [illegible] it doesn't [illegible]

[illegible] but the absence of that [illegible]
circumstance in which alone the two sets of [illegible]
is the cause, a part of the cause, of the phenomenon
illustrated by warm- & cold-blooded animals.

[illegible] effect varies according as its alleged cause varies, [illegible]
alleged cause may be regarded as the true cause, [illegible]
as proceeding from the true cause.

5. The Method of Residues. "Subtract from an effect [illegible]
antecedents it has been known to result from [illegible]
and the residue must be the effect of the [illegible]
antecedents." These canons are allied with that of
Reasoning by Induction. There is a law [illegible]
[illegible]

The canons do not guarantee to us absolute [illegible]

Section VI.

The Joint Inductive and Deductive Method

In this method one observes facts with a [illegible]
a law. As he proceeds he will ever be asking
the law to be so and so, that is, deriving an [illegible]
[illegible]

The principles from which we deduce conclusions are
of two kinds. Some are evident or demonstrative,
such as moral laws and maxims. These are [illegible]
[illegible] applied in History, social science, [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

induction. [illegible] in this joint method the induction is blended with the induction and the deduction by the order of Hypothesis and Verification. Consider [illegible]

[illegible] the position suggested by the facts as to what the [illegible] the proper with the hypothesis be then formed [illegible] to [illegible] a fact [illegible] [illegible] in all the facts. It is regarded as a law [illegible] be rejected and verified.

First, the hypothesis must be suggested by the facts [illegible]

Second. It must be determinate when facts are incomplete [illegible]

Fourth. It is a law when it explains all the phenomena [illegible]

Section VII. Chance.

There are senses in which there is a chance [illegible] cause of the law is unknown [illegible]

[illegible] from the complexity of nature [illegible] recur with regularity — so as to constitute [illegible] But there may be a certain kind of truth in [illegible] we know not when a man will die, but we [illegible] certain that sooner or later people will die [illegible]

[illegible]

Section VIII. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] In applying [illegible]

[illegible] of the connection between the idea [illegible] by it, the kind of facts which [illegible] may be criteria of these laws must be the same as [illegible] [illegible]

The Method of Agreement. Washington is named [illegible] mind follows a certain train — when one idea [illegible] others are apt to follow.

The Method of Difference. [illegible]

The Joint Method of Agreement and Difference [illegible] then had a headache and we reasoned that the [illegible] of the brain affects our associations.

Method of [illegible] Variations [illegible]

Method of Residues. [illegible] which can be [illegible] we have a falling of [illegible] application [illegible] principle.

Section IX. [illegible]

[illegible] deductive method. [illegible]

[illegible]

that there are deductive processes involved [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] deeply [illegible] in the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] principles are the highest [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] we are not to seek in the exact nature of the [illegible] or intuitive reason we call in, and only [illegible] These faculties have not been fully represented [illegible] [illegible] We may read with Plato that there is a [illegible] but its business should be determined [illegible] [illegible] science and not speculation to tell us [illegible] the differences which represent [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] on the principle of cause and effect. We see it in the adaptation of one thing to another all throughout [illegible] We cannot see beyond nature. The Supernatural [illegible] cycles. Cannot be accounted for by natural [illegible] to be regarded as occurring without a cause. [illegible]

[illegible] witnesses. The others are those derived from the [illegible] and spiritual, to our sinful state and our [illegible] on the mount.

[illegible] — All the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] - [illegible] only [illegible]
[illegible] natural world. Had he so sense he might [illegible]
[illegible] - limited powers as memory, understanding
[illegible] is limited

[illegible]
[illegible] - and the [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] beginnings of History

A comprehensive view of
[illegible] nations and [illegible]
in Genesis - [illegible]
The account of creation of man is [illegible]
literature different from the Biblical account

The fall of man is alluded to, but in an
unnatural character - the text not [illegible]
the nature of the "Fall" as given in Genesis -

Chap. III. The cherubim ~~and~~ at the east [illegible]
[illegible] leads the [illegible]
[illegible] flaming sword from [illegible]
Chap. IV. If the Antediluvian has a parallel
with the Chaldean account of the [illegible]
[illegible]
Chap. V. treats of the genealogies in Gen. V. [illegible]
Chap. VI. The subject of "[illegible]"
is treated in a very interesting [illegible]
[illegible]

Chap. VII. [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] "[illegible]"
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Bishopric of [illegible]

[illegible] the year 111[illegible]

[illegible] defeated. [illegible]

made a metropolitan see. The Archbishop [illegible]

[illegible] died, 1068

About 450 there were 4 confederations of Ireland

[illegible]

[illegible] end of the century came the second [illegible]

In 1014 Danes were defeated and Ireland [illegible]

[illegible] continued independent until [illegible]

The last King was Henry II [illegible]

980. First mention of a King of all Ireland. [illegible]

1[illegible] Henry Plantagenet sent a military force [illegible]

1171 [illegible]

feudal system. The germs of the land tenure [illegible]

grants of land.

From 1172 to 1189 colonists [illegible]

were formed [illegible] "counties palatine", [illegible]

barons were independent [illegible]

made land grants.

[illegible] the time of [illegible] died 1216 [illegible]

two thirds of his kingdom to the crown.

Immense grants of land continued to be made.

war continued nearly all the [illegible]

1272 – 1335. the settlers became [illegible] assimilated [illegible]

[illegible] Parliament [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] of the settlers [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] with the English when [illegible] Waterford harbor with [illegible] 1000 men at arms. Attempted a [illegible] reconciliation. which failed [illegible] from [illegible] the Irish. Richard [illegible] 200 stacks of [illegible] iron sent over to England [illegible] "[illegible] land" was restored to the [illegible] 1395-1397. In the year 1459 the [illegible] of [illegible] suspended by [illegible] attainders only. It was [illegible]

[illegible]

In 1537, the "Act of Supremacy" [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 13 Abbeys, &c

1540-1550. A Parliament was called in [illegible]

[illegible]

The chaplains were [illegible]

[illegible]

tithes — in fact the land of [illegible]

The new peers [illegible] the [illegible]

policy was [illegible] a neutral [illegible]

[illegible]

Elizabeth restored the Clergy [illegible]

[illegible] passed Parliament [illegible]

Act of Uniformity" ordering all persons [illegible]

new liturgy.

[illegible] Reformation [illegible]

[illegible] County [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] massacres in Ulster by the [illegible]

1579-1583. The Desmond rebellion [illegible] supported by Spanish and Italian [illegible] which landed at Smerwick, [illegible] people massacred [illegible] Munster after being [illegible] sent against English [illegible] paid out to the [illegible] But it was not a success. There were only a small number among the people who harassed them. The Irish [illegible] scattered.

1584-1595. Outrages. A confederation formed in the north of Ireland with [illegible] in the south.

In 1598 English were signally defeated in the Yellow Ford. Nearly all Ireland was in the [illegible] insurgents. The old queen in 1599 [illegible] 20,000 horse under [illegible] not much was accomplished. But finally [illegible] received back his [illegible] people [illegible] [illegible] 1603 [illegible]

became "tenants at will" — the rent
increased afterwards fled to the east
the died —
1611. James then confiscated the estate
granted the lands to English & Scots
[illegible]
[illegible] was to have a farm let to him.
This law was not observed and in time the
[illegible] tenants [illegible]
[illegible]
forbidden to hold office [illegible]
1612 - 1625 -
[illegible]
[illegible] the earlier Scotch settlers — [illegible]
[illegible] from them [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 1641 [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] deputy of Ireland [illegible]

16 12, 1643. [illegible] Confederation among [illegible]
the royalist forces [illegible] effected by the [illegible]
[illegible] Kilkenny [illegible]
government consisting of a Supreme council of
[illegible] members. Was executive and [illegible]
[illegible] appeal in civil & criminal matters. [illegible]
of 17 was to sit in each county to serve as [illegible]
[illegible] in civil suits, with an appeal to
provincial council of 17 deputies from each [illegible]
[illegible] to be cut, a printing press, [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] in England.
[illegible] was made with U. [illegible] Sept. 15, 16[illegible]
[illegible] would recall troops from Ireland
1643-1649 - Stats and counter plots [illegible]
[illegible] and bloodshed. In Spring of 1649 [illegible]
liamental sent Cromwell with 8000 foot, 1000
horse - cost them $20,000
1649-1652. Ireland conquered.
[illegible]
[illegible] were confiscated and the [illegible]
indemnity the Orangeists [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] were legal.
[illegible] tolerance
[illegible]

[illegible] called parliament and [illegible]
[illegible] kingdom - military [illegible]
1690-91 [illegible] reconquered by [illegible]
In June, 90, King William [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the only [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] many [illegible] their estates which [illegible]
[illegible] the same reign. But the last
more confiscations were made. The
[illegible]
1692 [illegible]
[illegible] outlawry of the [illegible]
[illegible]
1692-1727 [illegible]
1702-1[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Roman Catholic interest with the democratic [illegible] in the north. [illegible]

[illegible] in June 1792. The [illegible]

[illegible] and attempts to Roman Catholic [illegible] Roman Catholic [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible] with the Federalists [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] were [illegible] with the [illegible] Roman Catholic [illegible] and by the Federalists [illegible] in four or five [illegible] in the counties

1792. [illegible] A convention of Roman Catholics was held [illegible]

[illegible] 440 [illegible]

1798 – A concerted rising was known to the government through spies and traitors and some of the [illegible] arrested – [illegible]

[illegible] through [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] through the country from east [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the economic [illegible] of the
The work is a mine of knowledge in
everything relating to [illegible] — [illegible]
geographical, topographical, meteorological,
[illegible], industrial, natural, [illegible]
[illegible], and other.

Political Development of the United States
[illegible] of the [illegible]
plain statement of the principles of the
[illegible] of the principal events in the history [illegible]
[illegible]

On the [illegible] and Youth of Washington
Notes for [illegible]

The descendants of George Washington have been traced back in the century immediately preceding the conquest of England by William the Conqueror. William de Hertburn, a knight of the first tenant of Durham, was the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] probably [illegible] called Wessyngton on the banks of the Wear.

A.D. 1183. The first record in the Boldon Book shows that William de Hertburn had exchanged his village of Hertburn for the manor and village of Wessyngton, in the present county of Durham. The family changed their name with the estate to De Wessyngton. The manor [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

A.D. 1257 The names of Bondo de Wessyngton and William his son appear on charters of land granted in 1257 to religious houses.

Soon after commences the time of the barons [illegible] which the throne of Henry III. was shaken by the

1264 [illegible] barons. In the battle of Lewes, 1264, appears the name of the loyal knight, William Wessyngton, of Washington.

It is supposed the [illegible] Washington [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

In the reign of Edward III. appears the name of Sir Stephen de Wessyngton on a list of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] constables

1334 to 1350

[illegible]

[illegible] in the campaign [illegible]

1346 [illegible]

" " [illegible] 1346 [illegible]

1350 In 1350 [illegible] Wingfield [illegible]

1367 and "his own right heirs". He died in 1367

[illegible]

1416 [illegible] Wingfield [illegible] Cathedral [illegible]

1426 [illegible] the general chapter of the order of St. Benedict, held at Castleton

1426 [illegible] 1426 [illegible]

By this time the de Wingfields had [illegible] the different branches of the family [illegible] independent [illegible] relations [illegible] family [illegible]

[illegible] South of Westminster
[illegible] Washington, in the county
[illegible] the ancient manor
Washington was situated. In Co. Durham also an-
other place of the same name.
[illegible] for the family of Fan-
[illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] Washington was [illegible]
[illegible] from Hen. VIII. in 1563. The manor of
[illegible] the lands in Northamptonshire
[illegible] remained in the family until 1620.
[illegible] Washington's grandfather.
The Washingtons were military, and attached
to the Stuart regime. One of them, Col.
[illegible] was knighted for King Charles, & lost his life
at the siege of Pontefract Castle. Another, Sir Henry
[illegible] was under Sir Ralph Hopton & the Stuart
[illegible] of Sussex in 1642 & distinguished himself at Hill
[illegible] in 1643, in defence of Worcester — where imprisoned
by Col. Lilburn. (Lilburn's [illegible] from
the terms of his surr. 1646)
John Washington and his son Lawrence Washington, great
[illegible] of the pioneers of Virginia and emigrated
to Virginia in 1657. They were nephews of Sir Henry
the defender of Worcester.
John Washington's father lived near the Humber
[illegible] (near to South Cave in Yorkshire
[illegible] which contains parish registers including a portrait
of Lawrence Washington) whose ancestors possessed a portion
of the manor. The Washingtons had lands in

(Fairfax's South Branch line
Westmoreland County on the Potomac River, [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] married Anne Pope [illegible]
and took up his [illegible] on Bridge Creek, near [illegible]
it falls into the Potomac. Was an extensive planter.
[illegible] Col. Washington he commanded the [illegible]
against the Seneca Indians along the Potomac.
[illegible]
[illegible] Bridge Creek [illegible] along the family [illegible]
[illegible] Lagatum [illegible]
OS 1694 from of Bridge Creek in 1694. [illegible]
1718 Jane Bathe, who died [illegible] 1728. — [illegible]
children of [illegible] Lagatum and [illegible]
1750 [illegible] children,
Married [illegible], Mar 6, 1750. Mary Ball daughter
of Col Ball, — [illegible] —

1732 George b. 22 Feb (11th OS) 1732 at Bridge's Creek — Elizabeth
Samuel — Mildred [illegible]
John Augustine
Charles.

[illegible] Potomac [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] A [illegible] marks the [illegible]
[illegible]

Chapter II.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] chinaware & earthenware.

Lawrence, a half brother, was sent to England to the [illegible]

[illegible] school house [illegible] parish. George was said to be considerably [illegible] Boys School.

[illegible] — difference in age 14 years.

[illegible] was captain of company in a regt raised for [illegible] in 1740. [illegible] in a year or so. Returned home in 1742. Aged 12

[illegible] 1743.

[illegible] 14 yr. — Geo. who was away returned home in time [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] when he became of age we [illegible] lands on the Rappahannock.

[illegible] at Mount Vernon.

Washington, at the age of 11 [illegible]
with his brother in Washington at Fredericksburg. [illegible]
Had a private school kept by [illegible]
to be educated for a farmer. He was diligent in [illegible]
sports. A plain inscribed at [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the Rappahannock. He was a leader among the boys
and his school [illegible]
Before he was 13 years old he had studied
and kept papers [illegible]

Chapter III

Lawrence Washington took a personal interest in the concerns
of his brother, and frequently [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
will [illegible] his [illegible]
The estate of the Hon. William Fairfax, Lawrence's father-in-law, was a few miles below Mount Vernon
[illegible] Fairfax [illegible]
[illegible] received an appointment, [illegible]
[illegible] but at the last the mother objected
to his attending the school for two years longer. He studied
mathematics, and there [illegible] that calculating [illegible]
fit him for civil or military [illegible] especially for
surveying. He left school in the autumn of 1747 to
[illegible] with his brother [illegible] and [illegible]
Fairfax. Continued his study of mathematics and practical surveying.

by Cutcliffe Hyne — the
in companion sailed from London
to Vardö in N. Eastern Norway, in "the
"Windward" a vessel that carried supplies
to a colony on Franz Joseph Land — and
brought back Nansen, the explorer
whom they had picked up from his exploration
on foot. The commander was Capt. John Brown.

Vardö is a fishing port with a harbor
where quite a fishing business is carried
on in the summer — also whaling.
From Vardö the travellers struck out for
the port of Tornea at the northern limit
of the gulf of Bothnia. The line traversed
was generally on the borders of Norway and
Finland. Travelling in that region is
done for the most part in the winter
with reindeer. In summer on foot
and by boats on rivers and lakes, and
over swamps, bog moss, forest & upland.
The extreme north of Lapland was very
sparsely inhabited; a single house and
out buildings is called a town or settlement.
Interesting observations were made upon the
people, Lappes and Finns. The Finns of the
extreme north as compared with the Lappes
are spoken of disparagingly, as shiftless
without energy or ambition. Carriers were
hired to take along the luggage, — mostly
Lappes. They trudged over the uncertain
ways —. Boats were deemed "the fortible" for

The navigation of the lakes, of which there are many, and of the rivers. Often they would have to unload and take the boat over a portage, or walk on a near the river bank while the men and baggage were taken along in the stream.

The domestic life of the people was of the most primitive character.

A singular ceremony is observed at a place called Boris Gleb, called the Jaubs fest, held on the 6th of January, Russian, (the 18th by our reckoning) when a crowd of Lappes in their shirts are covered through a hole cut in the ice and immersed three times. The priest of the Russian Orthodox faith oversees the ceremony.

Our travellers, however, made their tour in the summer, suffering extremely from the musquitoes and other insects.

The Lappes pasture out the reindeer in the summer, so that the animals were only seen in their pastures, let out loose, with the peculiar mark of the owner on each one. The animals are collected in the fall for the winter travel.

Some of the places visited are but
town on the map are the following
- Boris Gleb, Elvenaes. the river widens,
Lake Enara - the town Enara, - Lake Mud
dusjärvi, - Kenesjärvi Lake and Town, -
Ochinlisvuoni, - the river Kenesjärvi,
Ivalomaki, - Pokka, - Sennejärvi, - Kiislala,
Kittila, - Rovaniemi, a little south of the
Arctic circle, - Tornea, - and Haparanda
where the travellers embarked for England,
or rather for Stockholm.

The latter part of the journey was
made in carts drawn by horses or
mules, and in sleds.

[illegible] "[illegible]" [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] made [illegible] by the author will not [illegible] likely to meet with favor, except ~~occasionally~~, occasionally. The tendency is excellent, the work will contribute towards favoring and making respectable independent thinking

Nov. 26 A book written by [illegible]
[illegible] political [illegible]
Economic evolution [illegible]
before being either [illegible]
– The social and [illegible]
business welfare of the [illegible]
Kept in mind in [illegible]

Chap. I

Treats of competition

Chap. II

Treats of the Wastes of Competition.
Competitive prices are frequently, if not usually, high, [illegible] the cost of [illegible]

Chap. III

[illegible] to industrial combinations as where railroads discriminate [illegible] of certain trusts :– & protective tariffs favor industries that bring into [illegible] monopolies.

Chap. IV

Combination and Monopoly

Great capital enables the combination to extend its trade [illegible] the American Tobacco Company [illegible] order to extend its trade [illegible] encouraged the creation of a taste for the weed, and has broke down [illegible] prejudices in order to introduce its product.

Chap. V

To notice [illegible] gives some insight of the [illegible]

[illegible] of such of officers [illegible]
contemplating engaging in such
speculative enterprises.

Chap. VI
The Basis of Capitalization
One should know the details of the
[illegible] to act understandingly.

Chap. VII.
[illegible] Management
There are cases where the shareholders
are not allowed to have access to
[illegible] are ignorant of the financial condition
[illegible] such cases take their
[illegible]

No. 30

Chap. VIII. Prices.
[illegible] causes that affect the same
– The cost of raw material – wages paid
– the effects of combinations of capital.
the demands of the trade – the costs of pro-
duction from the raw material to the
finished product. tariffs.

Chap. IX
Cost and Wages
Wages do not seem to have been
affected to a great extent under the
trust system.

Chap. X
Political and Social effects.
Legislation would be necessary to prevent

1900 Nov. 30 – abuses in politics [illegible]
in prices, wages [illegible]
" Dec. 1.

Chap. XI

Legislation

Publicity of proceedings of trusts [illegible]
Banking companies to be [illegible]
operations of shareholders [illegible]
ment of conditions of comp. [illegible]
time to time, so that shareholders [illegible]
can act intelligently

[illegible] History of the United States
[illegible] Alice R. H. D. [illegible]
[illegible] all for cheap money for three
centuries. – Cause – Extensive [illegible] then
[illegible] Moments, they wanted a large [illegible]
[illegible] for a medium of exchange.
John Witherspoon said the people mistook
their own poverty for a scarcity of
gold and silver.

Chap. II.

In Virginia ~~[illegible]~~ tobacco was
used as currency as early as 1619.
[illegible] at 3 shillings to pound
[illegible]
they were petty.
In trading with the Indians, the colonists
learned to use wampum, which was
manufactured on eastern Long Island,
where the cockles were found in abundance.
In Mass. the colonists manufactured the
article in large quantities on account of
improved means of working – and the wam-
pum depreciated in value – so that in 1649
[illegible] had to forbid its use in payment
of taxes – but a legal tender for private
debts until 1661. The Indians learned some-
thing from the English, and the latter com-
plained of the Indians that they "abused
[illegible] with false bills [illegible] and [illegible]
finished Peage".
Wampum was used more or less in New
York until 1701

The Monetary history of our Colonies
in the Carolinas, rice and tar were [illegible]
to about 1631. Corn was legal tender [illegible]
in ~~some~~ the colonies. Beef, pork,
pork, wool, lumber, indigo and other products
were used for the same object.

[illegible] commodities in payment of debts
and private debts
[illegible] special [illegible] of
the country. Gold and silver could not compete
with "pork, cattle and bad grain"

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Silver and Gold Currencies

In the 17th century Spanish silver money increased considerably in the colonies, and in the 18th century gold coins, mainly from Brazil, of great increase in the output of gold and silver in the above periods.

With the appearance of Spanish silver money came the clipping of coins practiced mostly in the West Indies — a practice that was fostered in the country to some extent because the clipped coins were returned in the provinces while the whole ones were shipped out of the country — although strict laws were passed to restrain the practice — in South Carolina finally was [illegible] bought of [illegible].

In the 17th and 18th centuries the silver pound sterling was the standard or "law" money of England. It was [illegible] from 1600 to 1816. 1718, 7 grains of fine silver and the shilling 85.95 grains of pure metal.

In the 17th century the Spanish dollar, or piece of eight, has been variously estimated at 285 to 288.5 grs of fine silver and equivalent to 4s. 6d. English money.
In 1704, Newton's assay gave rating at 386.8 grs. of fine metal — and fixed its value at 4s 6d. This stood for the next 80 yrs.
Giving the rating of the sterling pound at $4.44
And so long as the colonies valued the coin at 6s 6d the colonial pound remained the same as the pound sterling.

But the several colonies issued the rating of the dollar, ranges to 5s. Comm. the same. Virg. to 6s. then 8s.
In 1652 Mass established a mint and coined shillings that were 22½ per ct. lighter than the sterling standard, making the dollar a little less than 6s.
In 1671 to 1697, nine colonies advanced the piece of eight — So Carolina 6s. & higher when the dollar was heavier.
N. York 6s. 7d. 6s. 9d. — Penn. & N. Jersey 7s. 6d. — In the other colonies. 6s.
Parliament passed a law prohibiting rating the dollar above 6s. — Silver came to be valued by weight. In first half of 18th century paper money was issued which the currency to a paper basis.
In 1751 Mass retired her paper currency and resumed a specie basis, & rated the Spanish dollar at 6s. — and silver 6s. 8d. per ounce. N. H. R. I. Conn. Virg. 6s. 8d. So Carolina 4s. 8d.

Georgia 5s. – In Penn. [illegible] dollar passed for 7s. 6d. N.Y. & Wo [illegible] These valuations were retained [illegible].

The reasons assigned for the depreciation of the colonial coin currency were that the hard money would be attracted to the colonies and attracted within their borders.

The several colonies established [illegible] at which gold and silver coins should [illegible] ate. In Penn. seven changes of [illegible] made ranging from 14:1 to 16:1, N.E. 15:1 [illegible] later 15:1, Reg. 16:1 & 15:1 & back to 16:1.

Dec. 4 In 1736 Mass. issued bills of credit of a "new tenor", from which was estimated a ratio 14,84:1. The ratio varied in N.E. but it was slightly less than 15:1, silver undervalued. But it was not sufficiently so to drain the colonies of hard money, perhaps the silver being clipped tended to retain the coins. Gold was overvalued.

Chap. IV

Colonial Paper Money.

Previous to 1652 "paper bills" seem to have circulated in Mass. and was a proviso for "raising a stock". In 1691, 1681, & 1694 private banks established & bills issued upon real estate & personal estate not perishables – [illegible] projects [illegible].

In 1690 Mass. first issued bills of credit. Private banks continued to flourish in many other colonies until in 1741, Parliament interposed.

Paper money was issued by the other colonies following the example of Mass. on the ground of paying the expenses of wars and military expeditions & for paying the ordinary expenses of government. Of course the paper depreciated.

Early in the 18th century loan banks were established & bills issued on security of real estate, plate &c.

The issues of paper money lead to abuses. Issues depreciated. New issues followed called "new tenor" – There were "old tenor" "middle tenor" and "new tenor".

Inflation in 1749 & 1750, parallel nearly 9:1 – such was in some other of the colonies.

In the payment of debts creditors suffered in like proportion. Hutchinson said that the wants of the people depreciated with the currency.

In 1749 Mass. declared its paper at the rate of 6/8 shillings paper to 1 of specie. Since close to specie currency brought pros-perity, & then. Gov. K. blamed, suffered while retaining paper.

In 1751 Parliament granted permission to the N. England colonies to issue treasury notes for short periods, then to be redeemed.

Thomas Paine said the scheme was to buy, have issues of paper money, depreciate the issue, and cheat the creditor.

Arguments for and against the government paper money. Cotton Mather favored it as "an abiding cash" - it could not be taken out of the country.

The advocates claimed that it was the only way by which a sufficient circulating medium could be secured. The opponents argued that an adequate amount of ~~silver~~ specie existed until displaced by a cheaper form of money, was the greatest scarcity of silver was immediately after issue of paper.

Judge Sewall said issues of bills of credit were not made for want of money but for want of money in the treasury.

Dr Wm. Douglass argued in 1740: "the more a country grows in good trade the more has medium of trade it requires."

Writers insisted that "a trading country must have regard to the universal commercial medium which is silver; or cheat and trade to a Disadvantage". Pamphleteers argued why should paper be set up in preference to gold and silver, the universal medium.

Advocates argued that bills of credit could stimulate trade & thus lighten taxes.

Douglass replied that it often caused extravagance and speculation, and "some alledge that paper money is like dram drinking, relieves for a moment & is followed by worse state than before."

When it was depreciated, its advocates claimed that it was silver that had risen in value on account of demand for exportation of coin. This disposed this view.

Again it was admitted that paper depreciated, its advocates claimed that it operated as an insensible tax upon the community, therefore no harm was done.

It was replied that it taxed only those who could not avoid it, and benefitted speculators, speculators and dishonest debtors, robbed the estates of widows and orphans paralyzed business, and injured public and private morals.

William Douglass said, "In all countries accounting in paper money colonies the People support the Government" meaning that Government first, or its People — the People provide their own subsistence and also support the Government"

80 years of paper money tended the people to favor paper and invalid taxation. The colonies not only protested against taxation without representation but against taxation in any form.

The effects of financial history of three generations worked disastrously when the Revolution came.

The author thinks that the particular prohibition of paper money 1751, 1764 contributed to bringing on the Revolution. I confess in this examination be-fore the House of C. gave testimony looking toward that result.

Chap. V

Continental Paper Money

In 1775, freed from the [illegible] Governors and acts of [illegible] omies passed acts for [illegible] to provide for defence.

The Continental Congress [illegible] by its constituencies. Congress began by issuing $6,000,000 paper money, before the close of 1775. In 1777 Congress made requisitions [illegible] for money that was to be raised by their taxation. Subsidies from France furnished some money. As the currency depreciated, more was issued. By end of 1779, Congress had issued $241,500,000 bills of credit.

While the states had increased their to $200,000,000 1781, a dollar in paper was worth less than a cent in specie. Afterward practically useless.

When the bills began to depreciate the States were requested to thus a legal tender, which they did for all debts.

But Washington himself had discriminated against paper money (see page 67) in writing to Cooke Curtis

The tender laws were repealed when the paper had become practically worthless. But creditors had been compelled to receive paper nearly valueless from debtors. Trust funds were similarly paid. The morals of the people were affected

The Congress for a long time scorned the idea of not redeeming the paper at par but on March 18, 1780 that body adopted a plan to redeem it at 1/40 its face value — 39/40 of it was repudiated.

"Congress next proceeded to issue bills of a new tenor, to the amount of about $4,000,000 which quickly depreciated. — were exchanged in 1790 for the new public works created when the national debt was at length funded. The old bills disappeared, & were, it seem lost. Their place, only a part of the old paper was funded in 1790 at one cent on the dollar.

The paper money mania broke out again in 1780 & 1784. Seven of the states emitted bills of credit, — not Mass. or Virginia — were paper-money parties, and Shays' rebellion in Mass was the result. The federal government 1783 to 1789, did not adopt paper money issues. The Constitutional Convention was almost unanimously opposed to it. The states were prohibited from resorting to such an expedient. Even by vote 7 states to 2, that body voted to strike out of the constitution the clause that conferred such power upon the old national legislature. A majority of the delegates believed that this purpose had been accomplished. The inflationists and repudiators were the very men who opposed ratification. Madison informed Washington that those who favored paper money were the laws opposed ratification.

Chap VI.
State Banks of Issue

In 1792. Congress established a national coinage gold and silver – 15.1
Silver depreciated and gold was driven out of circulation.

State banks – first one in 1782 – 1784 first banks in Boston & New York – then a banking mania
In 1791 the first Bank of the U.S. was formed.
The first banks were conducted with recklessness.
In N. England the first crash came in 1809.
In 1814, 1837, & 1857. most of the banks suspended specie payments – "The second Bank of the United States exercised a restraining influence upon issues of state banks, since it could compel a resumption of payment of public dues the currency of any institution that did not maintain the convertibility of its notes. And this was one great reason for chartering the charter of the National Bank in 1816. But the State Banks denounced it as oppression & intimidation.
The abuses of the state banks of the first half of this century were incredible. In 1837 a Mass. bank failed with $111,000 outstanding and $36.71 of cash in hand

From 1800 to 1860 = unsound banking and inconvertible paper currency – Hence inflation crisis, liquidation.

1860. Conditions of bank currency were different in different states. Good system in Mass. New York city and New Orleans. – Bad in upper mississippi valley up to 1860 – Banks of Illinois had specie 4.25 per ct. of circulation – deposits – Mass 21.63 New York. 20.59 per ct. of circulation

The monetary history of the United States.

Chap VII

Return to Government Paper Money.

Gold had been out of circulation previous to 1857 – when legislation effected a change – adopted the ratio 16:1

But the wt. of the gold dollar was reduced, so that when before the law was passed the gold dollars was worth about 2 cts, more than the silver dollar, afterward it was worth about 2 cts less. This plan took about the exchange of silver for gold in circulation – and especially by the discovery of gold in California in 1849. The circulation in 1861 specie $250,000,000 – bank notes $202,000,000

In Civil War

Government first obtained loan from banks $150,000,000

In 1862 $150,000,000 – Greenbacks

afterwards $300,000,000 "

After the suspension of specie payments the issues of State banks increased

In 1861 62 Congress authorized demand notes to amount of $60,000,000

1863 $211,000,000 interest-bearing notes were issued

1863-64 $266,574,000 compound-interest notes "

Have no legal tender, $177,045,000

replaced the ones mentioned above

Accompanied speculation, extravagance, financial scandals. McCulloch retired a certain amount of greenbacks; when reduced to $356,000,000 Congress prohibited further retirement.

A proposal was made to redeem the bonded debt, with paper money. The Democratic platform advocated

the payment of these bonds (1862) in [illegible]
but the candidate ignored the [illegible]
In the election Congress pledged the [illegible]
[illegible] all bonded debtors in coin.
In 1868 [illegible] in 1868 to relain greenbacks especially among those who had invested at the inflated prices.
Since 1863 of state banks been out of circulation.
Upon the adoption of the National bank system, the retirement of the greenbacks would leave no cheap currency in circulation.
Some claimed among Secy. Chase, that there was really no inflation of the currency, that gold was degraded to a commodity of barter.
Some years later the greenback holding was revived, by Henry C. Carey, Horace E. Bissell, Henry F. Butler, Congressman Kelley and others. Some Wesley, Peter Cooper
In 1870, the Supreme Court declared the issue of legal tender notes constitutional. In 1873 the Secy of the Treasury reissued a quantity of greenbacks that had been retired.
In 1874 the Inflation bill passed - issue $14,000,000 vetoed by Pres. Grant. With this recovery met the greenback issue became [illegible]
In 1872, the National Labor Reform Party, demanded an irredeemable paper currency. In 1873 [illegible] Allen of Ohio was elected governor, apprehending danger from proposed resumption of specie payment.
1874, Democracy of Ohio called for greenbacks to take place of National Bank Currency.
The next year renounced resumption [illegible] was decided [illegible] by 5000 votes
similar influences were at work in other states, especially in West

[illegible]

The strength of the greenback parties was in the sparsely settled states of the west and south. In 1874, when the control of congress passed out of its hands, the Republican Party passed the resumption act. This act went into operation in 1879.

In 1878 the inflationists [illegible] the law prohibiting the further cancellation of greenbacks, which had been reduced to $346,681,000, should not be withdrawn upon resumption, but should be paid out again. In 1880, interest in paper currency died out for a time — renewed in decade later by the agricultural classes of the west and south. In 1884 Mr Weaver was candidate for the Presidency, on a "safe, sound, and flexible, basis of currency. Lost $50 per capita.

Chap VIII
Gold and Silver

Free coinage of silver — last chapter in history of cheap money. In 1810 the silver dollar was worth more than $1.02 in gold — was out of circulation. Law of 1873 stopped the silver dollar, whose intention was to establish the gold standard as prior to 1862, but inflationists felt no interest in the silver dollar that was worth more than the gold dollar. They were concerned in maintaining depreciated paper. In 1875 the resumption act was passed, — the silver became cheaper. In 1876 when the time approached for resumption, the silver dollar was worth 90 cts. It was

[illegible] in 1873. Since that time the [illegible] has been the question for cheap money.
A free silver bill [illegible] a limited amount of bullion each month and coin it, passed in 1878
Causes that led to the bill, were the reaction from the use of paper money speculation, and [illegible] to forces the liquidation of 1873, and the panic of the same year. These conditions caused trouble for all who bought [illegible] especially in the west; arguments for the bill to relieve oppressed debtors. Under this law 378,160,000 silver dollars were coined. But the friends of silver were not satisfied. In 1890 the Sherman act was passed for [illegible] support from the west. The Sherman act was an inflationist measure designed to increase the purchase of silver to 4,500,000 oz. per month. Same arguments used, the years of disastrous experience brought about its repeal, and thence the campaign of 1896 was brought on.

1882
Feb 9

In relinquishing medical practice, for the most part. Have been giving my professional work the last year so far as my patrons would allow, with a view to change their physician for so many years for the young fellows.

In spending my leisure among my books, have read many books in history and works in English literature which have awakened attention, that have not been read or learned for want of time in a busy professional career.

Some others from abroad have read "Kenilworth", the more interesting from having visited Kenilworth Castle. Also have lately read Ivanhoe. Scott has a remarkable faculty for enlarging upon a topic and spinning out his fine threads into a volume, as well as giving vivid descriptions of scenery and the manners, and customs, and life in the middle ages.

Have the past year read somewhat in Pope's Iliad, Tennyson, Ancient Greek history & literature, Latin literature, Macaulay's Essays, including that on Milton.

Also read Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice and Lindsay's Ancient Mariner.

1902

Dec. 9 Am reading on Milton [illegible] and Times & writings, [illegible] somewhat of a [illegible] procured a new publication [illegible] titled "Milton's England," [illegible] description of the London of his time - and the places of his [illegible] from his birthplace in Bread Street [illegible] he was born to Artillery walk [illegible] he died; and account of his public career.

Dec. 31 Have been finishing up affairs pertaining the close of the year and preparing for the coming new year. Have lately read something relating to Cicero, & to Milton. Also in Bedeker's Great Britain; a good way to learn the geography of the island as well as the history and interesting localities. Have read Macaulay's Essays on Samuel Johnson, or rather on an edition of his Life; [illegible] & [illegible] on History. Macaulay had great knowledge of Greek and Roman History.
Am now reading writings of Addison.

[illegible] Sir Roger De Coverley papers in the Spectator by Addison [illegible] of State [illegible] time (1710 11-12) these papers were written — of the manners, morals, customs of society, amusements, [illegible] — mine of knowledge of the times of Queen Anne.

Addison's criticism and comments on the Paradise Lost are very inter- [illegible] and a [illegible] aid to a [illegible] of the poem.

The essays, political sketches, of which the Spectator is largely made up, show the author to be a master of essay [illegible]

" 24 essay on [illegible] by a commoner. Addison was the son of a minister who was a royalist.
was entered at Queens college Oxford, went thence to Magdalen where he resided 10 years.
He was occupied in the Latin poets and was superb in the prose writers and Greek.
The study and writing of poetry was his chief aim in his younger days.
He was acquainted with Dryden

It was introduced [illegible]
of the time [illegible]
tained the [illegible]
government [illegible]
At the age of 27 [illegible]
engage in the [illegible]
ernment.
Travelled in France, Italy
Switzerland.
Received an appointment
Was asked to write a poem to com-
memorate the battle of Blenheim.
In 1705 became undersecretary of
State.
In 1708 elected to House of Commons,
but failed as a speaker. Afterward
was chief secretary for Ireland, &
later secretary of State.
In 1709 Steele began the publication
of the Tatler, to which Addison con-
tributed.
In 1711 Appeared the Spectator con-
ceived by Addison. He wrote about
3/7 of the Spectator. It continued
to the close of 1712.
The Guardian appeared in 1713.
Steele paper, Addison wrote for it.
It ceased at the close of 1713.
Steele going into politics, being
elected to Parliament, Steele started
the "Englishman" paper, political and sup-
ported by Addison

1703 In 1711 Addison contributed the Spectator to the eighth volume, without [illegible].

[illegible] (1714) Queen Anne died, & the administration changed. Addison [illegible] was appointed [illegible] Secretary. [illegible] the chief duty for England. At this time [illegible] intercourse with Swift. [illegible] tragedy and comedy. In 1715 [illegible] at the Board of Trade. [illegible] published the Freeholder political paper.

Promoted in 1716

1717 Secretary of State.

Was one of the most celebrated writers in English ~~History~~ literature

Jan. 28 Attended the reunion of the Sons of Brown at Young's Hotel, Boston. A large (about 150) and successful gathering. President Faunce spoke of the recent past of the university, the advance in the near future. Methods of instruction were touched upon.

Prof. Bronson of the English Department discoursed at some length upon the training in his specialty, to bring out the powers of the student, the methods of thought,

1903
Jan. 28 plans of reading, memorizing
Study of Classics, &c.
Writing composition and essays
has much time allotted to it.
We had good instruction, in this
department fifty years ago.
Now more time appears to be devoted
to English and its scope extended.
Evidently it is the plan carried to
a successful conclusion to educate
the student in the strict meaning
the term.
Congressman elect Frank E.
Brooks of Colorado made extended
remarks.

" 30 Morrill Wyman M.D.-LL.D. died in Cam-
bridge aged 90 years. He is the last
of my teachers at the Medical School.
Attended his course of lectures in 1855-6
in Theory and Practice.
Met him several times in con-
sultations in Topsfield and Boxford.
His able address at the annual
meeting of the Chuss. Med. Society
is worth rereading.

Feb. 7 Dr. John Homans died in Boston age
65- He was very skilful in abdominal
surgery as one or two patients in Tops-
field can testify.

Feb. 22 Rev. Mr. Tyler preached his last sermon as pastor, from the text.
"With what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again."
During his pastorate of three years the church has prospered well; he has shown ability and special gifts as a public speaker.

" 27 Attended hearing at the State House before the joint judiciary committee on a petition to abolish the death penalty.
Senator Apsey presided.
Hon. Herbert L. Baker conducted the petitioners side.
Senator Forland made the first argument.
Mrs Florence Spooner followed.
Hon Robert T. Paine presented some telling points.
Lawyer Charles R. Saunders made a long speech in opposition.
Mr Baker closed for the petitioners.

March 2 Annual town meeting. Vote on liquor license — yes. 53 - no 67
Many of the most important town offices elected were of the liquor interest.

1903

March 7 Meeting of the trustees of the [illegible] library
Was again chosen [illegible]
Was reelected to the board at the an
nual town meeting.

" 14 Received a letter from [illegible]
vanus Hayward with invitation to
attend the reunion of the class of [illegible]
at Dartmouth in June.

" 19 Attended a meeting at Faneuil Hall
to protest against the suppression of
truth in the Philippine islands.

" 27 Elam Burnham of Hamilton died
age 91 yrs. 10 mos.
He was a preacher of the Adventist
persuasion, was very active in 1842, 3
in the view of Wm. Miller's immediate
coming of Christ.

June 23, 24 Went to Dartmouth to the reunion
of the Class of '53
At meeting of the Alumni in the [illegible]
Presidents reception in the [illegible]
Class meeting and banquet in [illegible]
Of the members present, were Brown
Carter, Dixon, Fairbanks, Herbert
Hayward, Morrison, Porter, Upham,
Whitcomb, Young, and myself.
Fairbanks was chosen chairman

24 Each member gave reminiscences of the last ten years — (with allusions to old time scenes of college and) remembrances of absent and deceased members.
Adjourned at a late hour.
The 24th. — Commencement exercises at the College Church. Heard the salutatory when left for the train in order to reach home at night.
The degree of D.D. was conferred upon Classmate Hayward.
and that of LL.D. upon Young.

July 29. Cartridge Factory storage blown up in Lowell. Report and shaking of buildings, resembled an earthquake. Some loss of life.

Sept. 14 Returned from voyage upon the great Lakes.
Left Aug. 13. — went by train to Buffalo thence by steamer Chinee to Duluth, Minn. Stopping at Cleveland, Detroit, Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Houghton & Hancock, & Marquette — a six days sail, an enjoyable experience. Returned in the "Jefferson" steamer. The water was for the most part smooth and the weather pleasant. One day and night it was quite rough.

1903
Sept 26

" 23 Went to Cattle show
[illegible]
the season for [illegible]
below the average so that
exhibit of fruit, vegetables
[illegible]
" 26 Slight frosts this week.
" 29 Miss Lottie Peabody married
Mr Ferber. Ceremony and reception
at Church - A large assemblage.

Dry now Withey-town Sept. 27, 1926

Oct. 1 Fair of the Topsfield Grange
2 [illegible]
" 6 Went to Hamilton. Made calls
[illegible] old friends and [illegible]
whom had not seen for many years
" 12 Stephen Gould killed by being
by the engine at the Lowe crossing
Body badly mangled.
" 14 Richard P. Howe died at the Soldiers
Home Togus, Me. - Was a soldier
the great rebellion.

[illegible] Election [illegible]

[illegible] for County Commissioner, the nomination was made not a question or [illegible] without any knowledge or wish of [illegible].

Dr Hopkins [illegible] one and above 1000 in the county.

" 5 J. M. Woolbury quarted on for offenders by the Justice of Salem, bore the quarter well. The offence was dangerous, the convictions were for the offender.

6 Mrs Woolbury doing well.

Cantata "The Wolf City" in the congregational Church. Large attendance notwithstanding out of town lecture, Darkness, storm &c.

A deep fall of snow made the sleighing good.

" 7 Mrs Woolbury doing well.

" 8 Malcolm McSwain brought remains of his wife to Topsfield for burial

1903
Nov. 23. [illegible]

[illegible] under the auspices of
[illegible] 20 [illegible]
[illegible] ostly young people
The Society held a public [illegible]
[illegible] Grange Hall when the papers
were read by Dea. Ch. J. Peabody
[illegible] Pittsfield, the Hon.
and Hon. John N. Cole of Amherst
[illegible] parts were very well taken.

[illegible] read.
Greece in the times of Homer
[illegible]

Burns' Poems
A. P. Peabody's Baccalaureate Sermons
Annals of Tacitus — translated by Church & W. J. Broadribb — a fine translation
[illegible] English, — a barbarous narration
[illegible]
A part of "Ilios" by Schliemann page 211 to 517
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Vision of Sir Launfal — Lowell.
[illegible] Poems on Poe on.
8 Life & writings of R. Burns by Gilfillan.
An [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] Ilios from page 517
Ederstheim, [illegible]
[illegible]
Social Life in Greece — [illegible]

Feb. 18 Sunday — Rev. Mr. Bragg preached upon Immortality. I. Ti. I. XIV. 11.
A larger congregation than was might have been benefited by hearing the sermon.

" 19 An interesting item in the news of yesterday is that the U. S. House of Representatives passed a bill

Feb 20

Symptoms of heart dis
Severe dyspnoea, nausea and vomiting
remained through the day without much
change: some of the time a little
less distress – Some hacking cough de
veloped in the course of the day
[illegible] too feeble to
[illegible] on examining the chest
[illegible] not [illegible]
Pulse accelerated, irregular, and weak.
Resps. as high as 82 to 84.
Dr. Towne of Essex saw her earlier in
the morning and prescribed [illegible]
tonics.
At evening breathing became great
" 21. relieved. [illegible]
comfortably quiet. In morning [illegible]
greatly improved – [illegible]
improved. Resps. [illegible]
[illegible] sensibility and [illegible]. Takes
nourishment. Raises a little bloody sputa.
Has her mind perfectly.
Returned to [illegible] in the afternoon.

[illegible] literary exercises in memory [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] the most [illegible] to conversational, social gatherings with [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] comfortable, greatly improved. The serious symptoms the first day or two have subsided. Taken nourishment, interested in events [illegible] prospects.

[illegible] is weak. It will be a long [illegible] to get up again.

" 25 Sunday. Mr gave a discourse on the union of the three denominations, the Congregational, United Brethren, [illegible] at [illegible].

March 1 Went to Boston — Attended to matters of business.

2 Attended meeting of the Tolland Historical Society at the home of the president, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

1888

Nov. 3 Saturday,

Previous to the [illegible] meeting [illegible] accept the office, which I consented to do, waiving my objections.

" 4 Sunday. A union meeting of the Town Churches was held at the Town Hall in the evening in the interest of good citizenship, the special topic for consideration being the vote on tomorrow for license or no license. Rev Mr Poor and Rev. Mr Dow made [illegible] addresses. A good [illegible] present.

" 5 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. License vote [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Horace Ray elected constable. These were the most [illegible] [illegible] of the meeting. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] elected. Some new [illegible] to the front.

[illegible] tation of their [illegible], was selected [illegible] and here I am [illegible] chairman of the [illegible].

" [illegible] — Thoughts from [illegible] Man and L[illegible],

[illegible] ignation, the [illegible] dred natives of the Philippines Islands, men, women, and children, [illegible] islanders.

Haven't we a statesman in [illegible] ess to cry out against [illegible] heard on the mo[illegible] the gulf [illegible] against such de-[illegible] R.

May 6. Sunday. Been with my brother in bed.
June 11. A great appeal

116

[illegible] Alter [illegible]

[illegible] ations,
[illegible] to the New
[illegible] vol on long-
[illegible] rivin m tuber
[illegible] Exhibits, P. M.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] commencement at B[illegible]
June 19 & 20.
[illegible] 4 P.M. 19th on the lot [illegible]
[illegible] by [illegible]
[illegible] a member [illegible]
[illegible]

house, hosts by four graduates, Degrees conferred, Buffet lunch, the oldest graduates, in the Administration building [illegible] attended meetings in [illegible], and heard speeches by [illegible] and hear Mr Watterson.

Was a little under the weather [illegible] and so did attend and enjoy all the [illegible]

On Tuesday visited the Williams monument, over the spot where it is supposed Roger Williams landed when [illegible] about 200 yards from the shore of Seekonk River, the intervening [illegible] has been filled by earth and [illegible] of Providence.

[illegible] ment stands on a [illegible] square, about 12 feet high.

~~Freedom and Commerce~~

~~founded~~

~~to~~

Roger Williams

On ~~North~~ East side,

Below this spot, when the waters ed

tradition Roger Williams

founded

1636

On South side

To the memory of

the apostle of Soul Liberty

Founder of the

State of Rhode Island

and

Providence Plantations.

This

by the

Providence Association

of Mechanics and Manufacturers

1906.

[illegible] Vol II. [illegible]

Lay of the Last Minstrel.
I am now reading in the Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border.

Hallam's Middle Ages, Vol. I.
In Longfellow, Hiawatha, & The [illegible] Legend

Sessions [illegible] to the Appendix.

July 10 [illegible]

" 28 News comes that in making up the financial budget in France, the appropriation for the [illegible] executioner was [illegible] This looks like doing away with the Guillotine, but whether it is the plan to abolish the [illegible] or substitute some [illegible]

Sept. 4 News comes that Capt. Amundsen in the ship Gjoa, Norwegian, has [illegible] the North West Passage, having passed Behring's Strait. He left Norway in [illegible] 3 years. It was [illegible] vessel [illegible] 2 years before, in his N.W. Passage

[illegible]

" 27 [illegible] a communication from leading physicians of Boston and vicinity, for the most part from Boston, in the interest of the [illegible] candidate. The postal is enclosed to be signed [illegible] a crew to have [illegible] along with a [illegible] physicians made public in an electioneering document. This act forts like anxiety [illegible] Republicans as to the election of their candidate [illegible]

Unless the case seems desperate it is doubtful if this would [illegible] to order as expedient to further the chances of their candidate.

1907.

No. 3 [illegible]

[illegible]

Hospital Labrador, [illegible]
home, [illegible] 6 [illegible]
[illegible]

" 6 Voted for the [illegible]
[illegible]

" 10 [illegible]

" 1[illegible] [illegible]

" 15 Mrs. Mary Ann [illegible]

Have read the Panchronicon.
imaginative work of fiction.

I read, as worth while and very interesting. Also thought was it recommended. [illegible]
Contains some amusing passages. but cannot say that I was enthusiastic over the book.

Commenced reading Don Quixote. I take it to be one of the greatest books that ever was written.
Jan 5. Have read Part 1. of Don Quixote [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] and your dealing in business. [illegible] good morals.
Finished reading Don Quixote. Parts of the 2 division of the book [illegible] and amusing and historical. The [illegible] appears in treating of [illegible] ment.
[illegible] critics, as a literary [illegible] an improvement upon Part I.

[illegible]

" 2 [illegible]

" 4 Having received a complimentary ticket [illegible] 50th anniversary [illegible] of the Bostonian Society, I availed [illegible] occasion by [illegible] Edwin D. Mead. The [illegible] engaging address on [illegible] labors of its noted historical men and [illegible] on the posts [illegible] and others distinguished, Longfellow, Emerson, Lowell, Holmes and Whittier

" 11 The day for city elections in [illegible] of the commonwealth also for voting on the no license question

" 12 No. of no license votes increased. Particularly gratifying [illegible] Chelsea, Salem, [illegible] changed from license to no license.

account of the
National Society for
the study of
the South
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] politicians

[illegible]

Feb. 24 [illegible] town hall, as on the two previous [illegible] before.
The new organ in [illegible] church [illegible]

March 2. Completed reading Don Quixote de la Mancha.
" 3 Rev Mr. Gleason preached — services in the vestry. Subject — Abraham.
In evening union meeting in M. E. Church, on good citizenship. Mr. Poor, Mr Gleason, and Mr Dow made spirited speeches.
" 4 Annual town meeting
Vote — license 35, No license about 82
" 6 Attended a hearing by the joint judiciary Com. of the legislature at the State House in bill for the abolishment of capital punishment.
Rev. Dr. Ira Allen made a spirited speech in favor. Other speakers were Hon. H. L. Baker, Mrs Florence Spooner, Hon. W. [illegible]

March 6 Hon John Read, Rev Dr Wm Hyde, Rev. W. H. Pratt, Thomas Bailey and Representative, and Thos L. Davis of Salem all in favor.
One man spoke in opposition to a change in the law.
Senator Bailey is a member of the Judiciary Com. before whom is the Hearing.

" 27 Dedication of the organ of the Congregational Church.
The organ cost about $2,500.
An organ fund has been accumulating for some years. To complete the necessary sum a subscription paper was circulated among monied men to make up the last thousand dollars.
The old organ was sold for $300.
The dedication exercises were musical. Lyman Perkins presided at the organ, assisted by home talent and voices from out of town.

" 31 Easter. A good audience assembled for the occasion drawn out by the musical attraction.

1907

Apr. 7 Fellowship meeting at the [illegible] on the occasion of last sermon of Rev. Dow's term.
Rev. Aaron Gordon, Rev. and Prof. made speeches suggested by the occasion.

" 10 A north east storm of three days [illegible] snow.

" 13. Finished reading the Arabian Nights. Said to have been written in Arabic [illegible] years ago in the East, a well written book, and finely translated, — in perspicuous and beautiful style. Prominent topics frequently referred to in literature, — as the story of Sindbad the sailor, the lamp of Aladdin, and the forty thieves. The imaginative character of the work is the peculiar product of the eastern mind.

" 15 Parish meeting in the evening. It was voted to authorize the Parish committee to engage Rev. Mr. Cook to preach. No action was taken on the increasing the salary above nine hundred dollars.

" 16–18. Went to old home Hamilton. On return to Ipswich the 18th called on Harriet Wing, Mrs Elizabeth Brown and Daniel Roberts.

[illegible]

[illegible] inspection cost
[illegible] typewriting [illegible]
[illegible] ear. Difficult to foll-
[illegible] agreements. Must be
[illegible] to understand this me-
[illegible] pidgin-English. But

committed suicide
this afternoon.
A history of crime is revealed.

July 8 Haying time. – A

July 16.

[illegible]

" 25 Completed the reading the writings of [illegible] (1[illegible]) [illegible] great powers of observation, and analysis [illegible] The articles on Burgoyne

" 20

" 28 [illegible]
C. Omeara, Surg.
[illegible]
[illegible] from 1815 to July 1818.
[illegible]
[illegible] treatment

[illegible] a book prepared by
[illegible]

[illegible] experience of human [illegible]
[illegible] istic of the Anglo-Saxon
[illegible] the race towards

1847

Sept. 1

Sept. 13

[illegible] Sunday, 81. Observed the day [illegible] at home, Read in Eders[illegible] in the chapter which is a commentary on the XIV th XV th XVI th XVII th [illegible] A.N.E, [illegible]

[illegible] 30 Read an [illegible] "Medicine and Medicinemen" under date 1825 – London. [illegible] a mélange of anecdotes [illegible] and fancies, amusing, and [illegible]

Oct. 20 [illegible] reading "The Life and [illegible] Jesus, the Messiah" by [illegible] elaborate [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] attended [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

She died at [illegible]
metal [illegible] Boston.
Cause of death, said to be
from the bronchitis.
Her age was 44 years.

Nov. 28. Thanksgiving. Rode to Hamilt[illegible]
[illegible]d. Took dinner with Albert.
Sunday went to Rev. Metz's. had d[illegible]
[illegible]. Returned to Topsfield on Saturday
No Thanksgiving dinner [illegible]

Nov Dec. 1. Attended church.
Dec 6. Have read [illegible]
[illegible]

1918

" 14 Have the last entry been laid up by severe illness. The prevailing epidemic of influenza caused me prolonged debility and exhaustion of strength. Had two physicians at the first; and for trained nurses for several weeks, now have one.
Have improved so as to sit up most of the day. Lie down for a rest in the middle of the day.
Yet about the rooms for the house have not been out of doors.
Feel considerably. While as I have recovered.

" 21 Finished reading An American in Iceland by Samuel Kneeland — An interesting book on Iceland

March 2. Have read the personal recollections of General Nelson A. Miles.
Gen. Miles spent nearly twenty five years in fighting the Indians in the western states and territories & he acted a prominent part, exterminating the Indian race, and removing the surviving remnants from their native countries to far distant places of confinement and Moowa

1908

Apr. 16. Finished reading the Memoirs of Sir Wm. Jones, 1746-1794.
Declared by Johnson
"The most enlightened of the sons of men."

Apr. 23 Napoleon at St. Helena, Sir Hudson Lowe's stand point. Vol. II
Finished reading the second volume. Read most of vol. I.
The thought of the inhuman and barbarous treatment of Napoleon at St Helena causes a feeling of indignation in the careful reader, and is a subject of everlasting disgrace to the English government and Sir Hudson Lowe.

May 8 Finished reading Derby's Translation of Homer's Iliad. Have read half a book daily. Two vols.

" 20 Have read "Brown University and Manning, by Guild.
James Manning, the first President of Brown University was a very able man, Great as a scholar, a writer, a preacher, an organizer, a leader of men.
Considering the times in which he lived, the difficulties attending the starting the College and keeping it alive, the trials of the Revolutionary war, which so seriously affected Rhode Island, rendered his life a peculiarly hard one.

1908

June 3. Capt. Thomas Hoyt called.
Isaiah F. Hoyt died two or three weeks ago, in West Roxbury.
He had been in failing health a year and more. Kept up and about to some extent until the last week. Was prostrated and paralytic, and unconscious or nearly so for a week at the close.

Capt. Thomas has aged quite perceptibly since saw him last several years ago. He is now 83.

" 4 Have completed reading the voyage of the North East passage by Nordenkjiold. A sweedish expedition.
A very instructive and entertaining narrative. The author is a fine writer, learned, and goes deep in investigations of natural science.

" 11. Have read with profit Wayland's intellectual philosophy.
It is well to refer to refer to old courses of study.

" 12 Read "Two Summers in Greenland" by an artist in an expedition from Copenhagen. Gives a full account of the land, its people, their customs and manners.

1908

June 29 Have read the Life and works of Sir Wm. Herschell, the astronomer. great in Mathematics, Astronomy, and philosophical investigations.

Read "A Scandinavian Summer. by a lady traveller.
A chatty style & treatment. Largly historical.